The Tower

1927

Volume VI

Edited by
THE 1927 TOWER BOARD

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The TOWER

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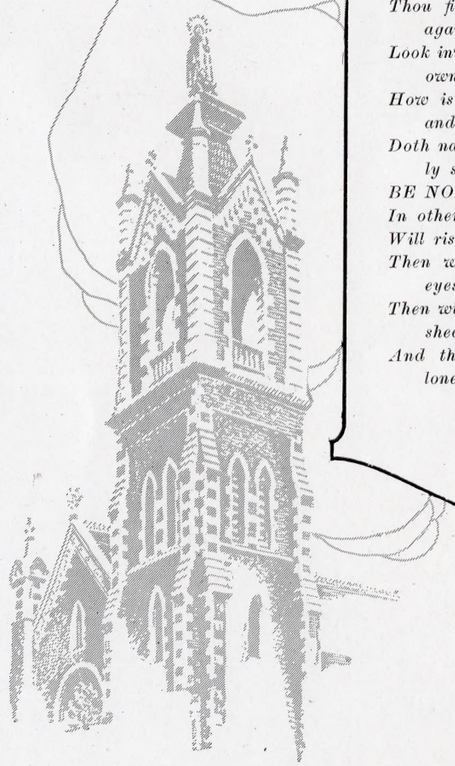
CATHEDRAL HIGH SCHOOL
1927

DOMINUS REGIT ME



"For this true nobleness I seek in vain,
In woman and in man I find it not;
I almost weary of my earthly lot,
My life-springs are dried up with burning pain."
Thou find'st it not? I pray thee look again,
Look inward through the depths of thine own soul.
How is it with thee? Art thou sound and whole?
Doth narrow search show thee no earthly stain?
BE NOBLE! and the nobleness that lies
In other men, sleeping, but never dead,
Will rise in majesty to meet thine own;
Then wilt thou see it gleam in many eyes,
Then will pure light around thy path be shed,
And thou wilt nevermore be sad and lone.

—*James Russell Lowell.*

The 1927 Tower

Foreword

TEN years have elapsed since this institution opened its doors.

OF the six classes that have graduated, each has been a model class, a striking example of the training received within this temple.

WE have endeavored to make this book a summary of all the classes graduated, since this year is the tenth anniversary of the opening of the school.

EVEN the dedication of this volume of the TOWER has been directed towards honoring the Alumni.

REGARDING the volume itself, we warn you, kind readers, that only humor and incidents of school life may be found within these pages. May this 1927 Tower ever serve as a reminder of the happy days we spent at Cathedral High School.

BOARD OF EDITORS

The 1927 Tower

Board of Editors
The 1927 Tower

&

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The 1927 Tower

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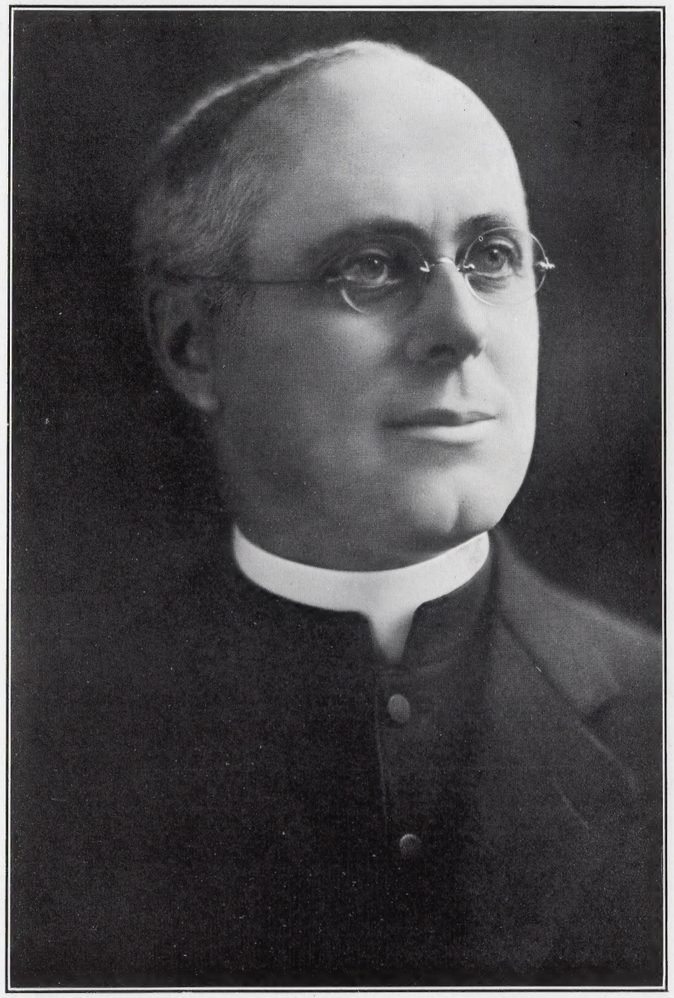

Rev. James A. Thompson

Mr. William L. Hammond

Mr. Joseph F. Lechnyr

Our Former Teachers

ON this Tenth Anniversary of the opening of Cathedral High School, in grateful acknowledgment of service rendered, we dedicate this page to our former teachers

Very Rev. J. F. Gillis, V. G.
Rev. William H. Cassidy
Rev. James A. Thompson
Mother Mary Peter
Sister M. Francis
Sister M. Fidelis
Sister M. Helena
Sister M. Bertille
Sister M. Ambrose
Sister M. Bernard
Sister M. Scholastica
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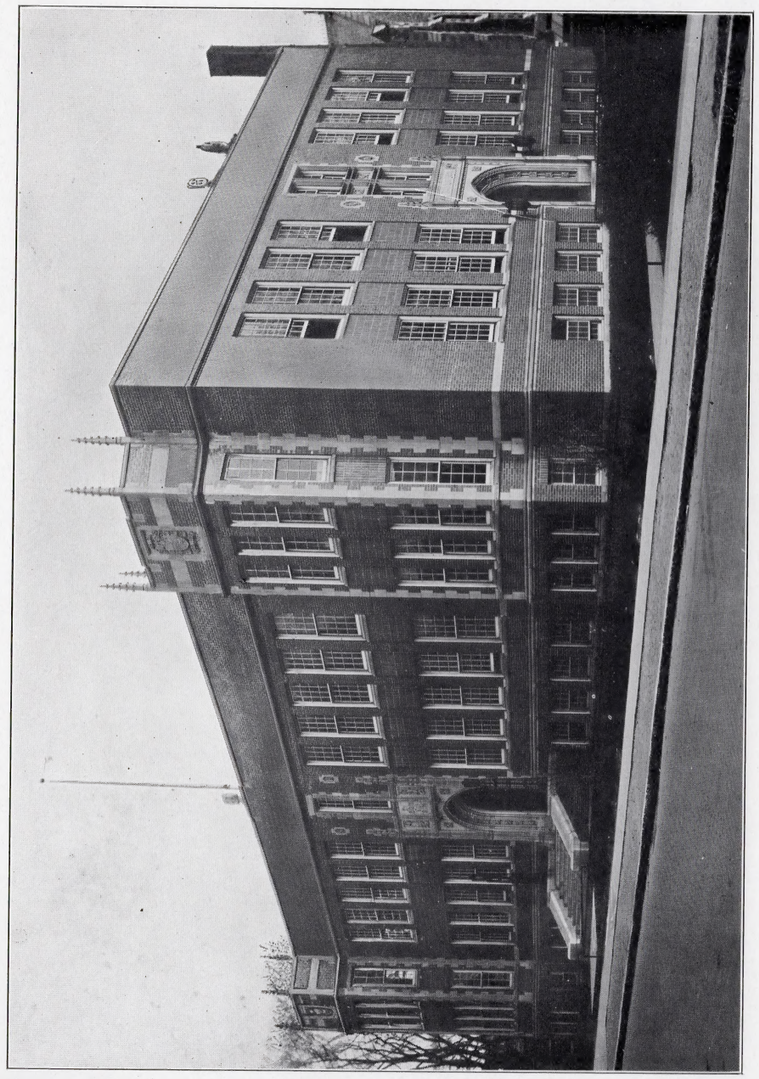
Sister M. Elizabeth
Sister M. Lorretto
Sister M. Consilio



CATHEDRAL HIGH SCHOOL

The 1927 Tower

Faculty

REV. P. A. BARRY, Principal
Religion—English—Latin

REV. J. A. THOMPSON
Former Supervisor of Commercial Department

SISTER M. EUPHRASIA
French—Music

SISTER M. ANNUNCIATA
Mathematics—English—History

SISTER M. JOSEPHA
Mathematics—English—Domestic Science

SISTER M. GREGORY
Greek—Mathematics

SISTER M. MECHTILDE
Commercial Department

SISTER M. EMMANUEL
Mathematics—Greek—Latin

SISTER M. BERNADETTE
Mathematics—Religion

MR. WILLIAM L. HAMMOND
Latin—Science—Physical Training

MR. JOSEPH LECHNYR
Music

Mother

There is just one, and only one,
On earth there is no other,
Just one who lives from sun to sun
With constant fond endeavor.

There is just one, and only one,
Whose love shall fail me never,
In heaven a noble work was done
When God gave man a MOTHER

Dedication

To the

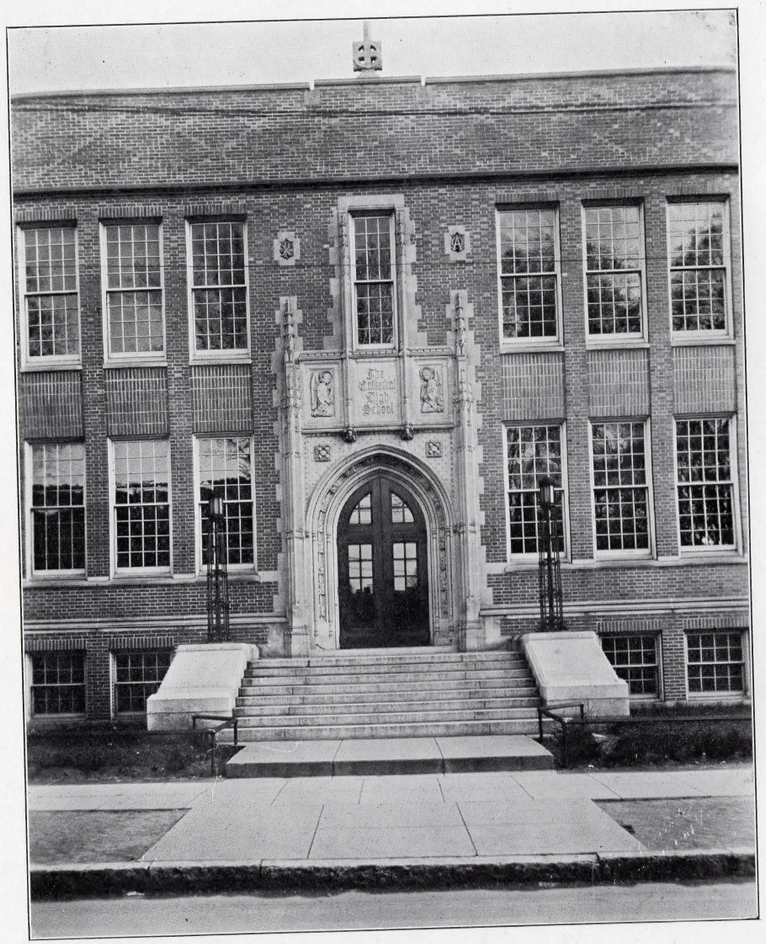
Alumni of the Cathedral High School

To those men and women
who, though
well advanced along the Paths of Life
still cherish memories
of happy days spent at

Alma Mater,

we affectionately dedicate this volume of

"The Tower"



MAIN ENTRANCE

THE SENIOR

Dante Gometta '28

CLASS OFFICERS

The 1927 Tower

WALTER XISTE BLANCHET

South Burlington

General

Honors

Class Basketball (2); Usher (3, 4); Junior Debating Team; Baseball Squad (4).

"Blanket," "Si"

"An abridgment of all that is pleasant in man."

The man in spectacles pictured above is the one and only celery king of the thriving village of South Burlington. During his spare time from tending his garden Walter has traveled back and forth to school.

This young man has well earned his diploma; he has worked hard, putting his best efforts into all his undertakings. His greatest hobby is asking questions. We are sure that "Si" could ask more questions in ten minutes than any other could in an hour. Mathematics can truly be called his pet subject, for it is remarkable how easily "Blanket" conquered the literal intricacies. After algebra, "Wally" preferred chemistry, for many a time he could boast of having carried out even the most difficult experiment, or having balanced an irregular equation. He sometimes tried private experiments which resulted in ill-smelling successes.

It is only with regret that we bid such a companion, scholar and gentleman farewell.

MARIE ALICE BRIGHAM

448 North Avenue

Classical

HONORS

Class Secretary (1, 2, 3); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Academy of Political Science (4).

"Maria," "Cæsar"

"She walks in beauty like the night
Of cloudless climes and starry skies,
And all that's best of dark and bright
Meet in her aspect and her eyes."

Perhaps if Marie weren't so quiet as she is sometimes we could say more of her four years among us.

At the very outset we recognized her business ability and elected "Maria" secretary of the class of '27. Her soft soprano voice has done much to add to the fame of the Glee Club. Even with so many social activities to take up her time, Marie has not let them interfere with her studies in the least and may truly be called a good student. How we shall miss those big blue eyes which have criticized innocent Freshmen and put even the haughtiest Sophomore to shame. Good-bye, Marie; may your gaiety and good humor win as many friends in your future life as they have in the past few fleeting years at Cathedral.

FLORENCE MARIE BURKE

316 S. Winooski Avenue

Classical

HONORS

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Choir (4); Academy of Political Science; Sodality Treasurer (4).

"Flossie," "Florencia"

"A winsome smile, a saucy curl,
A singing, dancing, little girl."

Our "Flossie" is the most sedate young lady in the Senior class. Her favorite saying is, "I don't know." In the third year "Flossie" surrendered to the charms of Orpheus; her musical ability is incomparable. Whenever we hear a sweet and melodious voice humming the latest song we know that "Flossie" is nearby. Anyone whom she adds to her inner circle of friends is the chosen one, indeed, for next to school and music "Flossie's" most cherished treasures are her friends. Our best wishes for your success.

GEORGE LEONARD COURVILLE

389 St. Paul Street

Latin-Scientific

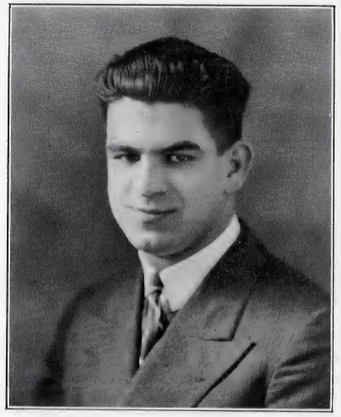
HONORS

Editor-in-Chief of TOWER; Class Basketball (2, 3, 4); Varsity Basketball (3, 4); Baseball (4); Assistant Manager of Basketball (4).

"Georgie," "Wire"

"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen
And waste its sweetness in the desert air."

This enterprising young man has been duly appointed editor-in-chief of the 1927 TOWER. His energy, integrity and wit soon were made manifest, and his executive abilities turned to the year book were forceful factors in bringing about its successful conclusion. "Georgie's" athletic training was not neglected, for he proved to be a valuable asset on both our basketball and baseball teams. On the court his small stature was a disadvantage, but he did well in the offensive and succeeded admirably on the defensive. On the diamond the hot corner held no terrors for him, for, as the saying is, "he knows his baseball." George's scholastic endeavors did not suffer on account of athletic triumphs, and his success in the study of science frequently proved a great factor in placing his name on the roll of honor. The crown of success will surely always rest on the head of one who is excellent in so many various endeavors; this is the least we can wish him.



REGINALD ARTHUR CROSS

Malletts Bay

Latin-Scientific

HONORS

Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Class President (1, 2, 3); Class Treasurer (4); Varsity Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Choir (2, 3); Business Manager TOWER (4); Orchestra (4); Manager Basketball (3); Manager Baseball (3, 4).

"Reg"

"Demon of slow and fast ones,
Monarch of moisture and smoke,
Who made Burlington swing at any old thing,
And St. Albans look like a joke."

Master of French and the sciences, lover of argument, adept in the art of extracting money from already overdrawn pockets in his capacity as class treasurer, "Reg" hails from Mallets Bay, where men are men and women are unheard of. "Reg" is remarkable for his musical ability and his adeptness at learning the many intricacies of the famous game of cards, bridge. He has for the last four years toiled unceasingly on both the baseball and basketball squads, and has acquired many admirers by his ability to pitch masterly ball; on the court many an innocent youth has sidestepped the onrushing "Hercules." "Reg" has that keen faculty of making friends and retaining them. We do justice to "Reg" by anticipating that some day he will astound the world either by an invention or a discovery.

MARY AGNES CROWLEY

7 S. Champlain Street

Commercial

HONORS

President of Sodality (4); Board of Editors (4); Class Secretary (4).

"Merry"

"She is fair to see and sweet,
Dainty from her head to feet,
Modest as her blushing shows,
Happy as her smiles disclose."

Mary is another member of our class who has been representing us in the commercial department for the last two years. Although Mary has taken many difficult subjects, such as French, shorthand and typewriting, the honor roll has seldom been without the name of Mary Crowley. While in her last year at Cathedral High School, Mary obtained new honors, that of president of the Sodality and at our election of officers we recognized her worth and elected her to serve in the capacity of class secretary. Later she was placed on the Board of Editors as assistant business manager.

We do not know for certain what Mary intends to do for a life work, but we think she would succeed as a teacher (provided the children are small enough). Whatever walk of life you choose, Mary, we wish you all the luck in the world and a successful future.

DONALD MARTIN DALEY

217 S. Winooski Avenue

General

HONORS

Class Basketball (2, 3); Cheer Leader (3, 4); Academy of Political Science; Choir (2).

"Don," "Marty"

"Why should we turmoil in cares and in fears,
Turn all our tranquillity to sighs and to tears?
For health, wealth and beauty; wit, learning and sense,
Will all turn to naught a hundred years hence."

"Let's have that old Cathedral once more, now! Put some pep into it this time, let's go." Thus "Don" leads his cohorts in cheering our fighting teams to victory. This young man, prevented from participating in athletics by an unfortunate accident, has contributed much toward the success of our teams by accepting the thankless position as cheer leader. "Don," a true son of Erin, has blithely crawled through the Greek and Trojan artifices, mathematical enigmas, and chemical equations with more or less success. May auspicious fates guide your course through life, "Don."

DOLORES FLORENCE DESAUTELS

52 N. Champlain Street

Commercial

Honors

Vice-President (4); Board of Editors; Choir (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (4); Academy of Political Science; Sodality Treasurer (3).

"Doris"

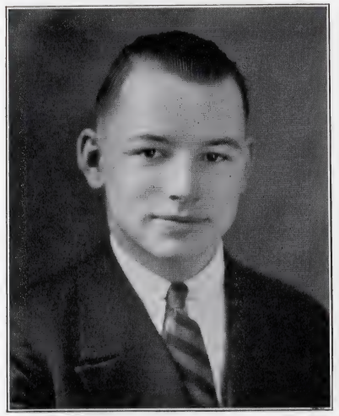
"Maiden! with the meek brown eyes,
In whose orbs a shadow lies
Like the dusk in evening skies."

What is the charm that Dolores casts over all who have had the good fortune to cross her path? Is it her generous nature, her kind disposition, her never-failing good humor? Yes, all of these and more. One word will describe Dolores, and that is personality. Well may we consider ourselves lucky to have known her, worked with her, laughed and played with her.

From the first day when she decided to cast her lot with us we knew that she had taken a place in our hearts which could never be filled by another.

It is as the happy, carefree girl that we shall best remember Dolores; and no matter what other success may come to her, her power of winning friends will always be her greatest achievement.

Ambitious and determined, Dolores has managed to mingle scholarship with pleasure.



CLAYTON ANDREW DEUSO

75 Front Street

Latin-Scientific

Honors

Glee Club (1, 2); Choir (1, 2).

"Do-so"

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

When the rumbling train from the West ceased to rumble one day in the fall of '23, after arriving in the Union Station, among the crowd of hungry students which it disgorged was our hero. Clayton disapproved of the spectacular in attracting attention, but his quiet, frank nature soon endeared him to us. His presence in any group was always welcomed by reason of his dry wit, and attested to by his good-natured laughter. On many occasions after some particular escapade suspicious glances have been cast at Clayton, but his demeanor is a veritable stone wall against all mistrust.

Although he lay no apparent stress on his studies, he was wont to be found among the "honorables" when that gallant company was announced. The friendship formed in these four years have bound us with ties too strong to be broken, and thus our *au revoir* to Clayton carries with it a pledge of friendship which will joyously respond to that which we hope and feel will be his.

LYMAN RAYMOND DURFEY

196 Pine Street

Classical

HONORS

Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Treasurer (1, 2, 3); Usher (3, 4); Baseball (2, 3, 4); Captain of Basketball (3); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4).

"Hank," "Durf"

"He strode to the plate with a Ty Cobb gait,
Hitting .364;
He swung at the pill with a right good will,
Hitting .164."

A high leap for the ball! A lightning-like dribble down the floor! Then SWISH! another basket is chalked up to "Hank's" credit. Lyman has distinguished himself in C. H. S. athletic activities for four years. On the court he is a skillful player, but he has won his greatest laurels at the pivot position. In the late interscholastic tournament "Hank" was tied for center position on the all-Vermont second team. "Durf" has used his great height advantageously in holding down the keystone sack on the baseball team. We must take our hats off to "Durf" as a batter, for although his hits usually come far between, he has the knack of lacing out the ball for what is the deciding run in a close game. Lyman's scholastic abilities are not remarkable, for he does not stress any single subject, but does creditable work in every department. Early in his Senior year he gained possession of two extraordinary "horses," Aeneas and Ilium, with whose help he managed to escape the besieging hordes of Agamemnon and to lead the tattered Trojan remnants to their new Pergamus on Italy's winding shores. Renowned in the field of sports and received among the ranks of the learned, Lyman well merits the sincerest congratulations and the best wishes from the class of 1927.

FREEDA MARY GEORGE

62 College Street

Commercial

HONORS

Sodality (1, 2); Glee Club (1, 2); Choir (1, 2); Academy of Political Science (4).

"Fredie"

"Happy I am, from all care free;
Why can't you be content like me?"

This little lady doesn't stay anywhere long enough for us to really know her. She is here, there and everywhere, but you would be surprised to see what she can accomplish in one short day, when she has a week's work to do in bookkeeping. All the other Seniors envy Freeda's happy-go-lucky disposition; her sunny smile and encouraging words help to cheer her classmates. Her motto is "I never trouble trouble, and trouble never troubles me." Our best wishes for you, Freeda, are equalled only by pleasant memories.

PATRICIA HELENA GLEASON

107 King Street

Classical

HONORS

Glee Club (3, 4); Choir (4); Board of Editors (4); Academy of Political Science (4).

"Pat"

"Yet do thy work it shall succeed
In thine or in other's day:
And if denied the victor's meed
Thou shalt not lack the toiler's pay."

This bright, intelligent young lady first came to Cathedral High School in her Junior year. Her first acquaintance with us gave the impression of a taciturn, peaceful lady, an impression she has preserved among us, and has strengthened in her Senior year by scholastic records and genial social intercourse. She is a type of person who is bound to succeed, and who will be looked upon in the social world as an ideal character and a congenial friend. Success to you, "Pat," in your future life.

HELEN AGNES HANLON

37½ Murray Street

Commercial

HONORS

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Academy of Political Science (4).

"There is a garden in her face,
Where roses and white lilies grow,
A heavenly paradise is that place,
Wherein all pleasant fruits do grow."

Helen is a frolicsome lassie, full of fun and laughter. Her hair is red, and her eyes are blue, facts that apparently show she is a full-fledged Irish woman. How she can transcribe her shorthand notes into longhand is a miracle. However, her vivacity and alertness and kind smile to everyone have won her many friends from whom she is loathe to depart after a union of four long years. Endowed with the gift of great fluency of speech in English class, she is an outstanding member in our class, for she is bright and quick to grasp opportunities. It is with hearty good-will that we predict a rosy future for one who has succeeded thus far in life.

HARRY ARTHUR LAVALLEY

35 Peru Street

Latin-Scientific

HONORS

Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Board of Editors (4); Usher (3, 4); Junior Debating Team; Academy of Political Science (4).

"Speed," "Harry"

"As calm as evening when caressed
By twilight breezes from the west."

Good-natured, cheery, pleasingly plump, and slow of action, Harry has plodded the path of knowledge with us for four long years, always radiating cheer, always ready to lend a helping hand. We have never seen him lose his temper, nor heard him speak a really unkind word to anyone, although he occasionally becomes ironical when things do not go exactly right with him. An excellent student and a perfect gentleman, we feel that Harry will be a success in life. We know that even if all else fails him, he will forge ahead in the world through sheer force of his cheerful personality and optimistic outlook on things. And as for self-reliance, Harry is one hundred per cent. self-confident, a great asset to anyone, and this coupled with his generous character makes a combination which might well be envied.

BERNARD JOSEPH LEDDY

20 North Avenue

Classical

HONORS

Vice-President (1, 2, 3); Class Basketball (3, 4); Varsity Basketball (4); Usher (3, 4); Board of Editors (4); Valedictorian.

"Bernie"

"Leaders are ordinary men with extraordinary determination."

It is only after much deep thinking that we proceed to discuss this gentleman. For four years he has been among us and has never yet uttered a word or committed an act for which we can censor him. Bernard plays basketball well, but excels on the diamond, being a reliable fielder and an excellent hitter. Work may well be called his greatest joy, for even the toughest exams he has passed on an easy ninety—. Certainly he more than deserves the title of "Hardest Plugger." Brains, and the ability to use them, justify his high rank among our leaders.

HOWARD WILLIAM MALANEY

109 Elmwood Avenue

Latin-Scientific

HONORS

Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Usher (3, 4); Glee Club (1); Class Basketball (2, 3, 4); Humor Editor (4); Essay Contest (3); Marshal (4); Time Keeper of Basketball (4).

"Cap," "Howie"

"He tried each art, reproved each dull delay,
Allured to brighter worlds, and led the way."

Nature might stand up and say to all the world, "This is a man."

Here is a fellow who, ever loyal, ever constant, has won his way into the hearts of everyone who has the privilege of knowing him. He is a scholar and we marvel at the dexterity displayed by him in every branch of learning which he has undertaken, be it English, chemistry or what not.

But it is his cheery smile and friendly welcome, bestowed on us on countless occasions, that has done most to endear "Captain" to us. If you find yourself in need of assistance, whether it be on an English theme or a chemistry problem, in work or in play, turn to Malaney and your difficulties will soon disappear.

In all seriousness, Howard is sure to make good in his chosen profession, whatever it may be. He has made lasting friends of all with whom he has come in contact. If personality, earnestness, optimism and ability avail in the Olympiad of achievement, "Cap" has already passed the half-way mark and is nearing the sought-her crown. Twenty-seven bids you Godspeed, student and friend.

MARY MARGARET McGAUGHAN

28 Sherman Street

Latin-Scientific

HONORS

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Sodality Sacristan; Board of Editors; Basketball (4); Basketball Captain; Academy of Political Science.

"Red"

"A sweet and virtuous soul,
Like seasoned timber, never gives."

Mary is one of the most optimistic pupils of the class of '27. Her cheery smile has won for her many friends. In her quiet, unassuming way Mary gets things done while the rest of us are still meditating on the subject. In school she is a good student and the pride of her teachers. Maybe it is her wide-awakeness that accounts for her being a star in basketball and an apt pupil. She has done her best to please teachers, classmates and friends. Her ability to make practical application of her knowledge assures Mary a successful future.

JOSEPH FRANCIS MEROLA

35 Cherry Street

Classical

Honors

Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Musician (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Choir (1, 2, 3); Athletic Concert (2, 3).

"Mussolini," "Joe," "Moon-beam"

"Endurance is the crowning quality,
And patience all the passion of great hearts."

Few of us have taken our studies more seriously than "Joe," at least if the number of books taken home each night can be used as evidence. Blessed with the happy faculty of making friends and keeping them, "Joe" has added his share to the general spirit of good fellowship with classmates and with books. Close observation of his talents leads one to predict a brilliant future for "Joe," whether musician, teacher or doctor.

FREDERICK JOSEPH O'BRIEN

96 Maple Street

General

Honors

Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (2, 3, 4); Usher (3, 4).

"Brom," "Whang," "O'B"

"We grant he had much wit,
Nor was he shy of using it."

Ha! Ha! Ha! There's "Fred" with some brand new wise crack. For the past four years "Whang" has harassed us with his pranks and amused us with his funny little jokes. "O'B," although he has not run off with any of the class honors, has been a good student; that is what he wanted to be. "Freddy," by the way, is quite a singer; it is his pleasing tenor that you have heard so often chanting the lengthy "Dies Irae." On the diamond, for the past two years, "Fred" has been quite a factor in the success of the baseball team.

"Freddy," we bid you adieu and wish you the best of success.

HELENE ELIZABETH O'BRIEN

21 Hyde Street

Commercial

HONORS

Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); TOWER Board (4); Class Musician; Palmer Method Diploma; Sodality President (3).

"What thou art we know not;
What is most like thee?
From rainbow clouds there flow not
Drops so bright to see,
As from thy presence showers a rain of melody."

Our knowledge of Helene is perhaps parallel with contents of the foregoing selection. Helene was a member of the class of '26, but on account of sickness was forced to leave school in her Senior year. Last fall Helene joined our honorable class and has ever since been an active and faithful classmate.

In music Helene excels. For practically four full years Helene has played as pianist for the school Orchestra and Glee Club. This young lass is perhaps the best musician the school has ever boasted of, and we are sure that her absence from future orchestral activities will be keenly felt.

Along with her musical success Helene has a good school record, and this year has been honored by the position of assistant editor of the TOWER.

CLARKE WALTER PELL

82 Park Street

Commercial

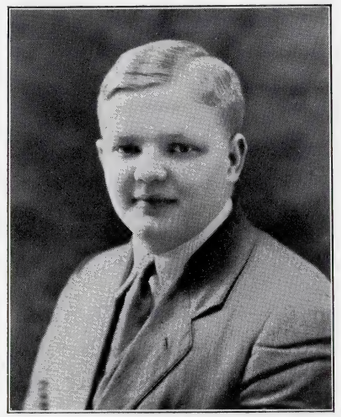
HONORS

Class Basketball (2, 3, 4); Academy of Political Science; Choir (4); Usher (4); Junior Debating Team; Baseball (4).

"Larry"

"Great oaks from little acorns grow."

In spite of his size Clarke has managed to rise to the ranks of the high and mighty. Regardless of his diminutive stature he has been able to cope with all the obstacles in his upward climb to glory. His chief ambition, other than coaching the anti-professionals of the park league, is pounding the typewriter all day via the "hit and miss" system. He possesses unheard-of qualities of perseverance which should eventually give him a notable position in this great universe of ours. While still in the dim dawn of adolescence and adventure, "Larry" is sure to wend his willing way to the goal of golden sunset.



JOHN FREDERICK SMITH

70 Cherry Street

Commercial

HONORS

Board of Editors; Junior Debating Team; Usher (3, 4); Choir (1, 2, 3, 4).

"John," "Slim"

"And e'en his failings leaned to virtue's side."

John has shown his true school and class spirit by always having a cheery smile for classmates and teachers. His optimism has earned for him many a friend during his four years of high school. Fun-maker supreme *is* John; our heartiest laughs usually originated from this wit of wits. He is a conscientious lad and has had much time to devote to studies and editorial work. We often wonder what "Johnny" will do when he leaves Cathedral High; but we are sure that in whatever he undertakes he will succeed and that he will make friends wherever he goes. He is a real man in heart, mind and physique. Good fortune has always attended him and we hope it will continue to do so when he departs from these sheltering walls.

MARGARET JULIA SULLIVAN

134 Lakeview Terrace

General

HONORS

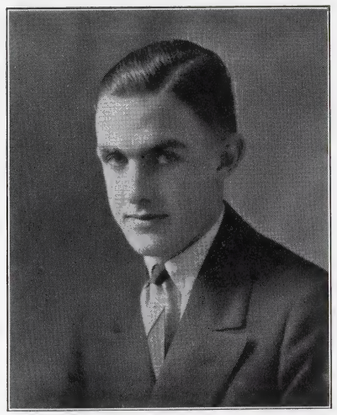
Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (4); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4), Secretary (4).

"Peggy," "Marg," "Sully"

"O thou sculptor, painter, poet!
Take this lesson to thy heart;
That is best which lieth nearest;
Shape from that thy work of art."

"Peggy" is one of the lively members of the class of '27. She is one of our most popular girls and always is seen with a host of friends wherever she is. When "Peggy" first came to this school she was a demure, shy, little maiden, but since then she has changed her ways, lost her shyness, and is seen at all the functions of the school.

We expect something great from "Peggy" along artistic lines because it is a well-known fact that she is an accomplished artist, and her sketches, as well as her comments in English 4, are received with much glee from her friends. However, "Peggy's" faults are few and far between, and we all like to see her coming our way.



ROBERT EDWARD TOBIN

16 Adams Street

Classical

Honors

President (4); Athletic Editor (4); Orchestra (3, 4); Baseball (3, 4); Basketball (3, 4); Glee Club (2); Choir (2, 3, 4); Basketball Captain and Manager (4).

"Bob," "Speed"

"Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And departing leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time."

Early in our Senior year "Bob" was nicknamed "Speed." In spite of this deceiving appellation, "Speed" is the most versatile member of the class of nineteen twenty-seven. It matters not whether he is in the chemistry laboratory, Latin class or even playing trumpet in the Orchestra, "Bob" is always at his best, and this means the best there is. In third year "Bob" elected athletics as another part of his curriculum, and here again his unbounded ability asserted itself and won for him a position on the high school basketball and baseball teams. At the beginning of our final year we showed appreciation of having such an illustrious and upright classmate by unanimously electing him to the presidency of the Senior class, a position which is the aim of many ambitious students, but the goal of the deserving individual.

Now let us wish "Speed" luck, and bid adieu to a perfect gentleman.

SADIE MAE TOBIN

122 North Union Street

Commercial

Honors

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club President (4); Board of Editors (4); Basketball (4); Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Academy of Political Science (4).

"Sally"

"A violet by a mossy stone,
Half hidden from the eye!
Fair as a star, when only one
Is shining in the sky."

This young lady may well be called the pride of the commercial department. Born with a skill for pounding the clicking typewriter, she often finds herself overburdened with pleas from those to whom the art of typing is as yet an unsolved mystery. She also excels in reading the queer hieroglyphics called shorthand. Sadie has demonstrated her business ability by cheerfully undertaking the tiresome task of supplying noisy basketball and movie fans with admission tickets. She has also honored us by accepting the position of photographic editor on the Tower Board. Without a doubt a successful career awaits this gifted young lady.

OMER FRANCIS VERRET

324 St. Paul Street

Classical

Honors

Board of Editors; Class Basketball (2, 3, 4); Basketball Scorer (4); Usher (3, 4).

"Beef," "Omar," "Senex"

"W'en Omer smote 'is bloomin' lyre,
'E'd 'eard men sing by land and sea,
And wot 'e thought 'e might require,
'E went and took, the same as me."

We take pleasure in presenting this young man. At first sight one might consider him to be a calm, unsuspecting, country lad, but after being in his company for four long years we know him as he is. Many gloomy days this youngster has brightened for us by his perpetual smile, his lasting good nature, and his happy-go-lucky way. Omer may well be called the linguist of our class; his control of the English language is remarkable; themes and essays flow easily from the pen of this gifted one. Greek and Latin, too, proved no stumbling blocks in his curriculum. There has been some discussion as to whether "Beef" really studied much, or whether knowledge just naturally came his way, but we have found for ourselves that it was the latter. "Beef" did not stress athletic competition too strongly, yet for a mere pastime (also we might say for reducing) he played basketball and was a stone wall to the opposing forwards. As for an ardent backer in athletics or any school activities we have no better, for it was seldom that we missed "Beef" at any such places. In our fourth year we recognized his ability and elected him to the Board of Editors.

For you, "Omar," indeed we hope that friendship will be as easily acquired as it was at C. H. S., and that Dame Fortune will always point out a bright course. Farewell.

FRANCIS JOSEPH WHITTLE

274 North Avenue

Classical

Honors

Art Editor (4); Academy of Political Science (4); Usher (3, 4).

"Frankie"

"Placid as a swan that drifts in a dream."

Strong of character, analytic of mind, incapable of confusion, he is a man, generous of nature, and gay of spirit. Such a well-rounded character and ever-smiling disposition can conquer the world at large, which very thing is his privilege. Francis is a striking example of the man who never speaks until he has something to say. Language to him is a somewhat sacred gift to be employed only in things worth while.

As a student he needs no encomium; for four years we have observed him stepping down from the rostrum with testimonials of class distinction and excellence.

AS WE WERE IN 1924

The 1927 Tower

SENIOR CLASS

WHERE WE STARTED
(Cathedral Grammar School)

The 1927 Tower

Class History

When the class of '23 graduated in June, Cathedral High School was left in poor shape for want of basketball and baseball material and above all for students who had the ability to place their names on the honor roll. As June drew near, the Principal, teachers and athletic coach could be seen parading through the corridors with long drawn and worried features. True, the departure of the class of '23 was bringing on this sad state of affairs. As the day of graduation approached somebody who took pity on the faculty whispered to the Principal that next year's Freshman class contained very promising green material, from which could be moulded students, basketball and baseball players, and even expert musicians. At this news the faculty took a firm grip on themselves and resolved to bear up and see what fate held in store for them.

On a certain momentous day early in the fall of '23 a tumultuous and cheerful group of fifty-six eager aspirants for knowledge and fame thronged before the massive portals of Cathedral High School. We trust that you can well imagine the signal success which attended us through the arduous paths of literature, science and athletics.

Those first few days of our Freshman year, while we were being initiated into the methods and customs of our predecessors, were marked by no deeds worthy of a place in the chronicle of so unique a class.

Our first bewilderments soon passed, however, and we were able to take our places in the various scholastic activities with ever-increasing confidence. This year we elected Reginald Cross, Bernard Leddy, Marie Brigham and Lyman Durfey to look after our business transactions. Our class first won fame by taking second place in the interclass league; this was a feat that no Freshman class had ever done before. Along with our success in the realm of sports, our achievements in the various courses of study in no way diminished the lustre of our triumphs.

The ensuing summer slipped by quickly and early September sent us forth as haughty Sophomores. This second year was practically a duplication of the preceding one except that we found Greek and French more difficult to master than history; we were also able to furnish more athletes for the varsity teams.

The sun having made another revolution of the great circle stopped at September, 1925, and found us this time as Juniors, in the seat of learning, Cathedral High School! Upperclassmen at last. We now acquired a new dignity and a more

serious aspect toward studies. Nevertheless, we found time to plot new pranks, much to the discomfort of the lowly Frosh. The winning of the interclass basketball league was getting to be an annual affair, but we managed to pull through this season with a clean slate.

Then those longed-for days, when we might assume the dignity and honorable title of "Seniors," arrived. We had achieved unprecedented glory, but notwithstanding, we were not contented to rest on laurels which would indeed have marked us as celebrities.

In our traveling over the rocky road to fame and education, we entrusted the glorious remnants to Robert Tobin, Dolores Desautels, Mary Crowley and Reginald Cross, and wound up our successful campaign in a cloud of glory with the publishing of the greatest Tower which Cathedral High has ever produced.

Thus passes into history the class of nineteen hundred and twenty-seven. Ours may not be the lot to enjoy a niche in the Hall of Fame, nor to be sung in some immortal ballad, yet surely fate will never be so cruel as to let us pass forever into oblivion, but we shall remain, rejoicing in our triumphs, as a shining light and example for our successors to emulate.

The Survival of the Fittest

The year of 1943 saw me in a very hopeless condition. Driven from my native burgh by the incessant pursuit of many women I had become a Knight of the Road. (Perhaps, too, my experience in high school had influenced my becoming one of those gentlemen of leisure.) The life I led was an easy one, but the absolute freedom which I possessed had begun to pall and I made a resolution that if by any chance I could discover what prosperity my classmates had received in their mode of life, I would return to the giddy whirl of the cities and turn all my efforts toward emulating their success.

The fates came to my aid, for that night as I made my lonely camp beside a bubbling brook by one of our great national highways I looked about for some waste with which to kindle my fire. At length I found a newspaper caught in the branches of a clump of bushes. I was about to set fire to it when I perceived the name of the paper. It was the *Burlington Free Press,* published in my native heath. How can words express the eagerness with which I read that paper. Opportunity had at last knocked at my door, and without delay I let it enter. The paper seemed to have been edited for my benefit, for here are the most interesting pieces of information it contained.

On the first page written in a two-inch scarehead was this: Merola Wins Three-Year Court Fight. The article went on to say that Joseph had been brought to trial for starting Fascisti propaganda in New York's Chinatown. He was ably defended by Frederick O'Brien, the noted criminal lawyer.

On the same page there appeared a glowing account of the tribute paid Helene O'Brien when she appeared as soloist for the Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra.

Turning to the editorial section I found an interesting article dealing with the Conservation of Energy in Our Modern High Schools. The narrative was so clear as to convince the reader that the composer must indeed have had a great deal of experience. And sure enough at the end of the article appeared the name, Robert Tobin.

An Associated Press dispatch from St. Louis, Mo., stated that Freeda George had won the international typewriting championship by typing on an average of ninety-seven words a minute for twenty minutes.

Among the local news I found that George Courville, the noted architect, had completed the drawings for the new Cathedral High School and Gymnasium. The plans were said to be perfect specimens of architectonical skill. John Smith, whose aldermanic figure had been often seen among the fighters in political strife, had at

CATHEDRAL OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

The 1927 Tower

last been appointed county sheriff. A marriage license had been granted to Clayton Deuso, a traveling salesman, and Florence Burke, ex-captain of the Trinity College debating team.

The sport page drew a vivid picture of a baseball game between the New York Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals in which Lyman Durfey played a spectacular game in center field for the Giants. Lyman hit the ball for what proved to be his fifty-third home run of the season. Donald Daley officiated creditably as umpire behind the bat.

The Personal Mention column announced the recent arrival to his new home after a honeymoon in Europe, of Reginald Cross, who had recently won his M. D. Dr. Cross will practice medicine in Malletts Bay, the wealthy suburb of Burlington.

Mary McGaughan and Margaret Sullivan had returned to their duties as nurses at the Bishop DeGoesbriand Memorial Hospital after a two weeks' vacation spent at home.

A full page devoted to the purpose of heralding the opening of his new store had been inserted by Harry Lavalley. On the page a few snap-shots of Harry himself appeared as examples of how the well-dressed man should look.

Through the classified ads Walter Blanchett, an agriculturist of South Burlington, offered his run-down farm for sale. The Studebaker line of cars was advertised by Patricia Gleason; she also had several kinds of used cars for sale, including a 1927 model Ford roadster. Bernard Leddy and Dolores Desautels wanted students for their new school. Leddy took care of the classical course and Dolores looked after the commercial end of the institute. The rates were reasonable, but had to be paid in advance.

Clarke Pell, real estate broker, had many beautiful homes to sell. His prices were moderate, but he did not guarantee satisfaction.

Marie Brigham, the noted historian, was publishing the history of the class of 1927 in instalment form. That day's instalment dwelt on the great work accomplished by Sadie Tobin in her capacity as Secretary of the State of Vermont.

On the humor page a comic strip by Francis Whittle was a source of much amusement to me. On this page also were some very clever jokes compiled by Howard Malaney, the author of a much-sought book entitled, "Jokes of the Last Fifty Years."

The Foreign News Bureau stated that the Misses Helen Hanlon and Mary Crowley had arrived safely in Leningrad. Their next stop on their flight around the world was to be Tokyo.

Having read all these things I decided that I had indeed acted unwisely when I left the tender folds of home to try to forget my troubles abroad. I therefore resolved to keep the resolution I had made earlier that day; so hopping the first freight train I made my way home; and having arrived safely I took a few months' rest, after which I obtained a position as cigarette lighter in a munition factory.

Class Will

We, the Senior Class of Cathedral High School, of Burlington, in the County of Chittenden and the State of Vermont, being of sound mind and memory, and considering the uncertainty of the frail and transitory life, do therefore make, ordain, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament.

First—We order and direct that the executor hereinafter named pay all our just debts and graduation expenses as soon after our departure as conveniently may be.

Second—After the payment of such graduation expenses and debts, we give, devise, and bequeath to

The Juniors our scholastic records and athletic achievements to imitate and ponder on.

The Sophomores one large ball which they may use as center of all their social activities, also a little surplus intelligence.

The Freshmen one victory and the cellar position in next year's class basketball league.

Walter Burns—One bottle of nerve tonic to help fill Daley's place as cheer leader.

"Shrimp" Foley—John Smith's manly form.

Lorraine Cooney—One permanent wave; also another brick to hold down her precious paper.

Robert Chase—One special permit, signed by the Principal, to wander about the school.

Kathryn O'Connell—A little more dignity.

Dante Cometta—Whittle's position as art editor.

Donald Ludwig—One pipeless furnace—he can furnish the hot air.

Ruth McGaughan—One book of Etiquette.

Vernon Miller—Malaney's ability to make money easy.

Grace Curtis—One lesson on "How to talk Vermont."

Leona McDonald—Mary Crowley's business efficiency.

Blanche Goyette—One steady beau.

Roy Corbett—One scholarship for a janitorial course, he having served his apprenticeship with "Jawn" Neary.

Howard Niles—Courville's one-lung, single-barrel, stay-put shotgun.

Theo. Bissonette—One clay pipe, plus a fist full of corn silk to make him appear collegiate.

Paul LaCrosse—Verret's habit of coming to school on time.

Esther Leary—Mary McGaughan's position as captain of the girls' basketball.

"Don" Tobin—A place in the Hall of Fame, *i. e.*, the basement.

Mary Killary and Mabel Brien—One Latin grammar to go by when they are correcting the Seniors' Latin papers, also a book on "How to Mark Correctly."

Marie Dionne—All old snaps of "Reggie" Cross.

George Pagé—Ten lessons stressing the art of standing up to the plate when wishing to hit the ball; also a pamphlet on "How to Reduce a Swelled Head."

"Jack" Shea—A complete illustration of the "LaBelle" method of collecting the Sophomore class dues.

James Cross—Some of Verret's old tires to be used as spares for "Asthma."

Walter Papin—A balloon to hold his hot air.

John McKeon—Durfey's place on the baseball team as the "Hard Hitting Outfielder."

Salvador Olio—Cross's place as pitcher on the baseball team.

Louis Vezina—A volume of two books, one on "How to Grow Up" and the other on "How to Remove the Freshness in a Little Boy."

Lastly we make, constitute, and appoint John Neary of Burlington, Vermont, to be sole executor of this our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills by us made.

In witness whereof we have hereunto subscribed our name and affixed our seal the sixteenth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred twenty-seven.

SENIOR CLASS.

Farewell, Seniors

Depart, Senior class of '27, knowing that success has at last crowned your efforts in reaching the acme of preparatory knowledge in this revered institution of learning. We, the class of '28, regret your departure from among us, for as cheerful associates and sincere friends you have been the best obtainable.

To you, Seniors, we extend hearty congratulations on the success you have achieved in passing with credit through one of the most important periods of your lives—a period during which, in a large measure, character is so established that truth, honor, virtue and courage may stand invincible either to the attacks or to the allurements of evil in any form.

In the future look back with a feeling of pride upon this period of your young lives. You have been a model class and your records are noteworthy. It will be a strenuous task for any class to measure up to the standards you have set. Nevertheless, it is our privilege as the succeeding graduating class to attempt to shatter your records and to keep up the standards of our beloved high school.

The class of '28 will follow your progress in hope and confidence that in whatever environment you may be placed, you will acquit yourselves in such manner as to win honor which will redound to the praise of your beloved school.

PAUL LACROSS '28.

Directory of Alumni Association

Officers

FRANCIS WILSON ..... *President*
FRANCES MCKENZIE ..... *Vice-President*
BERYL STARK ..... *Secretary*
LOUIS PERROTTA ..... *Treasurer*

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

BERYL STARK — FRANCES MCKENZIE — THELMA BROWE

Alumni

Name	*Residence*
Mary Alafat	31 Pitkin St.
Michael Alafat	31 Pitkin St.
Arthur Allen, University of Vermont	52 Pearl St.
Stella Allen	52 Pearl St.
Gerald Anderson	230 Pine St.
Elsie Archambault	127 Park St.
Mary Archambault, DeGoesbriand Hospital	127 Park St.
Delphine Baker	12 Park St.
Joseph Barnard	34 Williams St.
Joseph Barry	241 Loomis St.
Bernard Beaupre, St. Michael's College	15 Allen St.
Robert Beaupre	15 Allen St.
Robert Bero, Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.	46 Converse Ct.
Robert Blondin	79 Park St.
Clyde Boiselle	16 St. Paul St.
Vernon Bombard	52 Henry St.
Ferdinand Boudreau	40 Allen St.
Florence Boyer	Malone, N. Y.
Mark Branon, University of Vermont	94 Loomis St.
John Brigham	448 North Ave.
James Brodie	65 S. Champlain St.

Thelma Browe, Montgomery Center.....54 Pitkin St.
Thomas Brown.....Saranac Lake, N. Y.
Genevieve Burke, University of Vermont.....316 S. Winooski Ave.
Katherine Burke (Ph. B., Vermont).....316 S. Winooski Ave.
Waldo Burke.....225 Park St.
Norton Carlin.....280 S. Winooski Ave.
Elizabeth Carpenter (Mrs. Richard Tenney).....East Charlotte, Vt.
Francis Casey.....8 Pearl St.
Helene Casey.....8 Pearl St.
Leo Casey (A. B., St. Michael's).....8 Pearl St.
Edward Cassell.....17 Spruce Ct.
Egbert Cassidy, Holy Cross College.....7 Johnson St.
Mary Cassidy, Fanny Allen Hospital.....7 Johnson St.
Walter Charland, St. Charles' College.....155 Shelburne St.
Maurice Chausse, New York City.....222 North St.
Raymond Chausse.....222 North St.
Marguerite Chessmore.....DeGoesbriand Hospital
Florence Childs, Trinity College.....19 Peru St.
Loretta Clough, Troy, N. Y., Hospital.....222 Park St.
Raymond Conlon (A. B., St. Michael's).....100 Buell St.
Marion Cooney, University of Vermont.....343 College St.
Marion Corley.....108 N. Willard St.
Joseph Cowley (A. B., Holy Cross).....15 Monroe St.
Florence Cronin.....97 Buell St.
Donald Crosby.....12 Peru St.
Gerald Daley.....272 S. Winooski Ave.
Marie Daley.....272 S. Winooski Ave.
Cecelia David.....85 Pearl St.
Howard Delaney.....207 Park St.
Marguerite Deloria.....241 St. Paul St.
Eugene Desautels.....52 N. Champlain St.
Theresa Desautels.....52 N. Champlain St.
Joseph Dillon, St. Michael's College.....324 S. Winooski Ave.
Theresa Dillon.....Huntington, Vt.
Rudolph Dowhan, University of Vermont.....222 Maple St.
Helen Doyle (Mrs. Thomas Barry).....Davenport, Iowa
Majorie Dragon.....Montgomery, Vt.
Helen Dullahan (B. S., University of Vermont).....61 Monroe St.
Francis Duncan.....31 Fletcher Pl.
William Duncan.....31 Fletcher Pl.
Henry Dundon, U. S. Rubber Co.....New York City

Mary Dwyer (A. B., Georgian Court).....71 Cherry St.
Amelia Farrell, University of Vermont.....Shelburne, Vt.
Michael Farrell.....Shelburne, Vt.
Paul Fennell, Georgetown University.....467 S. Union St.
Agnes Fitzsimons (Sr. M. Christina).....Mount St. Mary's Academy
Francis Free.....Waterbury, Vt.
Raymond Fugere.....506th St., Lorraine, Ohio
Frances Gadhue (Mrs. Sheldon Jacobs).....97 Cherry St.
Elizabeth Gagen (Mrs. Paul Duval).....253 S. Champlain St.
Alfred Gassette.....Plattsburgh, N. Y.
Meda Gasson.....30 Park St.
Harold Gee.....44 Loomis St.
Lauretta Gelinas.....46 Cherry St.
Wilfred Gelineau, St. Charles' College.....184 North St.
Peter George.....62 College St.
Jeanne Gervais.....73 Elmwood Ave.
Edwin Goyette, University of Vermont.....205 Church St.
Gertrude Goyette.....205 Church St.
Theresa Grey, University of Vermont.....10 Monroe St.
Ada Horner.....Biddeford, Me.
Euretta Horner.....Biddeford, Me.
John Ireland.....Burlington, Vt.
Richard Ireland, University of Vermont.....Burlington, Vt.
Edward Keily.....412 North St.
Florence Kelly (B. S., Vermont).....99 High St., Orange, N. J.
Maude Kelly.....359 St. Paul St.
Francis Kennedy.....211 North Ave.
Leo Kennedy (A. B., Holy Cross).....286 Pearl St.
Albert Kieslich.....205 North Ave.
Leo Knox.....56 George St.
Charlotte Lafayette.....48 Elmwood Ave.
Norman Langlois.....Swanton, Vt.
Norma Lavalley, Sisters of Providence.....Montreal, Canada
Catherine Leary (Mrs. George Cusson).....Berlin, N. H.
Elizabeth Lemay.....345 North Ave.
Lena LePage.....409 St. Paul St.
Alice Lynch.....66 North Ave.
Edward Lynch.....66 North Ave.
Frederick Lynch.....7 Greene St.
Evelyn Magner (R. I. P.)
Robert Malaney.....109 Elmwood Ave.

Isabelle McAuliffe (Mrs. John Burns) ..... 44 Isham St.
Agnes McElroy, R. N. ..... 19 George St.
Helen McGaughan, DeGoesbriand Hospital ..... 28 Sherman St.
John McGaughan (B. S., Vermont) ..... 28 Sherman St.
Joseph McGee (A. B., St. Michael's) ..... Shelburne, Vt.
Marion McGovern, DeGoesbriand Hospital ..... 31 George St.
Frances McKenzie ..... 40 George St.
Alice Mitiguy ..... 109 Buell St.
Arthur Mitiguy, Notre Dame University ..... Notre Dame, Ind.
Edmund Mitiguy, University of Vermont ..... 312 Colchester Ave.
John Mitiguy, Notre Dame University ..... Notre Dame, Ind.
Leo Monniere ..... Denver, Colo.
Florence Moran ..... 64 Front St.
Mary Moran, R. N. ..... 53 Lakeview Ter.
Eleanor Morrill, DeGoesbriand Hospital ..... 141 N. Union St.
Margaret Moss (Mrs. A. Desautels) ..... Springfield, Mass.
James Moylan ..... 472 North Ave.
Edward Murphy, Georgetown University ..... 12 Monroe St.
Emmett Murphy ..... 13 Pitkin St.
Grace Murphy, R. N. ..... 13 Pitkin St.
Katherine Murphy ..... 13 Adams St., Washington, D. C.
Mary Murphy, Trinity College ..... 12 Monroe St.
Paulita Murphy ..... 13 Pitkin St.
Hugh O'Brien, St. Michael's College ..... 96 Maple St.
Marion O'Brien ..... Boston, Mass.
John O'Connor ..... 16 Brookes Ave.
Raymond O'Connor ..... 28 Pine St.
Mary O'Halloran ..... 128 Park St.
George Oliver (A. B., St. Michael's) ..... 18 Pearl St.
Mary Oliver ..... 18 Pearl St.
Anna O'Sullivan ..... 84 Maple St.
Clarence Papin ..... 213 St. Paul St.
Anthony Perrotta, University of Vermont ..... 12 Perrotta Pl.
Joseph Perrotta, Holy Cross College ..... 12 Perrotta Pl.
Louis Perrotta, St. Michael's College ..... 12 Perrotta Pl.
Philomena Perrotta ..... 12 Perrotta Pl.
Theodore Piche ..... 60 Monroe St.
James Ploof ..... 168 Pine St.
Ralph Poirier ..... 484 St. Paul St.
Arthur Poissant ..... 38 Decatur St.
Barbara Polworth (Mrs. Fred. Miller) ..... 18 Spruce Ct.

Herman Polworth ..... 202 S. Champlain St.
Marguerite Pratt, R. N., Parkway Hospital ..... Brookline, Mass.
Isabel Prevost ..... 203 N. Willard St.
Donald Ravey ..... 15 Pomeroy St.
Helen Redmond, University of Vermont ..... 70 Pearl St.
Cecil Robarge ..... Hyde Park, Vt.
Alton Robins, Pennsylvania School of Osteopathy ..... 222 S. Union St.
Earl Robinson, University of Vermont ..... 27 Church St.
Frederick Russell ..... 437 S. Union St.
Donald Ryan ..... 571 Ninth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Hazel Ryan (R. I. P.)
Howard Ryan ..... 2 Bradley St.
Gerald Scribner ..... Alburgh, Vt.
Edward Shea ..... 112 Maple St.
Margaret Sheeran ..... 422 North St.
Susan Sheeran ..... 422 North St.
Maurice Shequin ..... 36 Vernon St., Hartford, Conn.
Edward Silliman ..... Detroit, Mich.
Tillie Silliman ..... 188 S. Champlain St.
Leo Simays ..... 135 Elmwood Ave.
Josephine Smith (A. B., Vermont) ..... 32 Monroe St.
Augustus Stannard ..... 249 S. Champlain St.
Charles Stannard ..... 249 S. Champlain St.
Loretta St. Francis, University of Vermont ..... 249 Pearl St.
Valada St. Francis ..... 249 Pearl St.
Benigna St. John (Mrs. Juan Blow) ..... 118 Cherry St.
Carmelita St. John ..... 452 North Ave.
Beryl Stark (A. B., Georgian Court) ..... 96 Buell Ct.
Katherine Stark, University of Vermont ..... 96 Buell St.
Pauline Sullivan (A. B., Vermont) ..... 18 Clymer St.
Frederick Terrien ..... 137 Pearl St.
Helene Thibault ..... Waterbury, Vt.
Margaret Valiquette ..... 6 Clymer St.
Cyril Verrett, Grand Seminary ..... 324 St. Paul St.
Frederick Wakefield (A. B., St. Michael's) .. Georgetown Univ., Washington, D. C.
John White (A. B., Holy Cross) ..... Georgetown
Francis Wilson (A. B., Holy Cross) ..... Georgetown
Margaret Wilson ..... Brown's Court
Alice Wright (A. B., Vermont) ..... 239 S. Willard St.

MONOGRAM CLUB

The 1927 Tower

Monogram Club

OFFICERS

REGINALD CROSS ..... *President*
MARY MCGAUGHAN ..... *Vice-President*
FREDERICK FAYETTE ..... *Secretary*
ESTHER LEARY ..... *Treasurer*

MEMBERS

Michael Alafat
Edward Alderman
Robert Beaupre
Joseph Bellino
Clyde Boiselle
Vernon Bombard
Mark Branon
Ellen Brigham
Paul Brown
Thomas Brown
Harold Brown
Florence Burke
Edward Cassell
Florence Childs
Margaret Conlon
Lorrainc Cooney
Marion Cooney
George Courville
James Cross
Reginald Cross
Donald Crosby
Gerald Daley
Donald Daley
Howard Delaney
Marie Dionne
Waldo Dowhan
Bernard Doyle
William Duncan
Henry Dundon
Paul Dunn
Frederick Fayette
Frank Free
Alfred Gassette
Peter George
Blanche Goyette
Magdalen Goyette
Richard Goyette
Felix Gervais
Charles Groark
John Ireland
Richard Ireland
Leo Kennedy
Francis Kennedy
Albert Kieslich
Esther Leary
Dorothy Lynch
Edward Lynch
Maurice Mahoney
Robert Malaney
Robert Mario
Helen McGaughan
John McGaughan
Mary McGaughan
Ruth McGaughan
Raymond McKenzie
Joseph Merola
Arthur Mitiguy
Edmund Mitiguy
Eleanor Morrill
James Moylan
Emmett Murphy
Howard Niles
Helene O'Brien
Hugh O'Brien
Raymond O'Connor
Salvador Olio
Anthony Perrotta
Louis Perrotta
Philomena Perrotta
Theodore Piche
James Ploof
Ralph Poirier
Arthur Poissant
Herman Polworth
Earl Robinson
Howard Ryan
Donald Ryan
Maurice Shequen
Edward Silliman
Paul Smith
Augustus Stannard
Charles Stannard
Loretto St. Francis
Chester Synder
Robert Tobin
Florence Tracy
William Viau
Phyllis Walbridge
Frederick Wakefield

GLEE CLUB

The 1927 Tower

Glee Club

JOSEPH F. LECHNYR

Conductor

Sopranos

Marie Brigham
Rose Byrne
Margaret Conlon
Grace Curtis
Marie Dionne
Patricia Gleason
Mary Killary
Blanche LaBelle
Margaret Ploof
Mary Pratt
Ruth Smith
Sadie Tobin
Florence Tracy

Second Sopranos

Anna Brodie
Ruth Crowley
Catherine Mario
Catherine O'Brien
Margaret Sullivan

Altos

Ellen Brigham
Mabel Brien
Pearl Broadwell
Gertrude Brown
Dorothy Burke
Florence Burke
Christina Dowd
Helen Forville
Margaret Green
Dorothy Lynch
Mary McGaughan
Catherine McGrath
Veronica Medor
Helen O'Brien
Phyllis Walbridge

ORCHESTRA

The 1927 Tower

Orchestra

With the addition of several new members, and the return of a few from the class of '26, our Orchestra has just completed a most successful year. The success is due undoubtedly to its able leader, Mr. Joseph Lechnyr. In the name of the school we thank Mr. Lechnyr for the valuable service he has rendered and for his untiring efforts in his work.

"Theo" Piche again held the position of concert master and performed even better than in former years.

The only department in which most of our former members have been lacking was capably filled by two saxophonists and a drummer.

Certainly we cannot but feel pleased over the achievements of our Orchestra and we hope that all its members will return next year.

PERSONNEL OF THE ORCHESTRA

First Violins

Theodore Piche
Helen McGaughan
Robert Mario
Maurice Mahoney
Joseph Bellino

Obligatos

Loretta St. Francis
Marion Cooney
Lorraine Cooney

Second Violins

Eleanor Morrill
Esther Leary
Raymond McKenzie
Florence Burke
Helen Brigham

Saxophones

Howard Niles
Paul Smith

Reginald Cross
Chester Snyder

Magdalen Goyette

Flute

Florence Childs

Clarinets

Anthony Perrotta
John Ireland

Cornets

Joseph Merola
Robert Tobin

Drums

James Cross

Piano

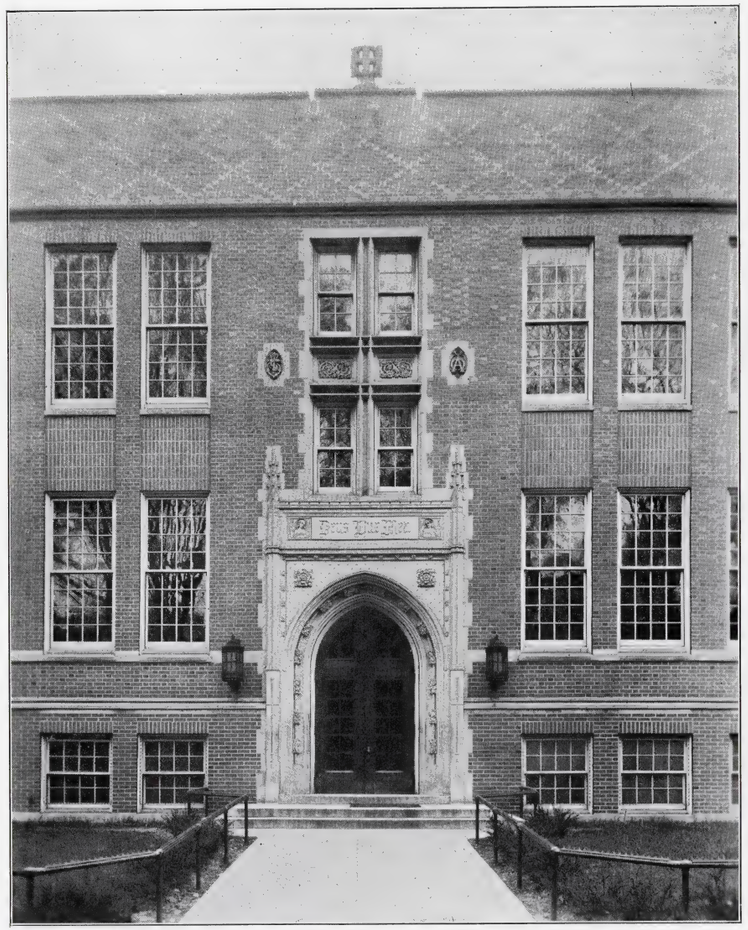
Helene O'Brien

Concert Master

Theodore Piche

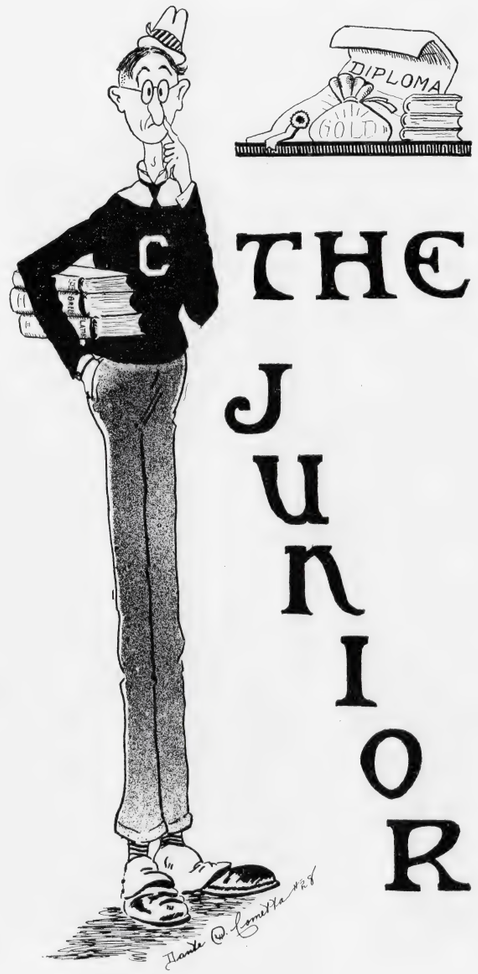
Director

Joseph Lechnyr



EAST ENTRANCE

The 1927 Tower



JUNIOR CLASS

The 1927 Tower

Junior Editorial

Hark! ye members of the class of '28, you who will soon take the place of so illustrious and intellectual a group of scholars as composes our dear class of '27. Well do we, learned individuals, recall that fateful day in September in the year nineteen hundred and twenty-four, when we, trying to act our part as Sophomores, were utterly astonished at that weird collection of children who called themselves Freshmen. Well do we remember how trying was our duty of trying to produce from this mass of humanity a body of young men and women in whom we could entrust the tradition and achievements of this class of '27. Now after three years of unceasing labor we hope that this class will be able to fill our places in at least a passable manner. In the classroom many excellent students will be lost by our departure. On the diamond and court many vacancies will be found in the coming season, but we truly believe that there are many good athletes among the Juniors who will be able to fill our places in a more or L-E-S-S satisfactory manner. Likewise in the Orchestra and Glee Club many vacant places will be found next fall and we trust that during the coming summer you Juniors, one and all, will do your best to become singers and musicians. And lastly, a complete board of editors will be lost by the exit of the class of '27. Here we sincerely hope you will try to emulate our achievements in the lines of journalism and that after a year's preparation you may be able to present to us alumni a year book worthy of the name Tower and an honor to the class of '28.

Junior Class

OFFICERS

FREDERICK FAYETTE ..... *President*
MARY KILLARY ..... *Vice-President*
JAMES KELLY ..... *Secretary*
LEONA MCDONALD ..... *Treasurer*

MEMBERS

Earl Alderman
Elizabeth Barry
Mabel Brien
Walter Burns
Dante Cometta
Grace Curtis
Paul Dunn
Catherine Fayette
Frederick Fayette
Bernard Fitzsimons
Philip Halpin
Garrison Goldsberry
James Kelly
Mary Killary
Paul LaCross
Lucille Lafley
Leona McDonald
Johanna Mahoney
Robert Mario
Clementine Merola
Salvador Olio
Kathryn O'Connell
Margaret Ploof
Thomas Russel
Ruth Smith
Clarence Therrien
Frank Varricchione
Armand Tessier

The 1927 Tower

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomore Editorial

"Only Freshies, plus one year's experience."

For ye, O indolent lowbrows, we are forced to hope that as you become Juniors you shall cast off that silly mood of life which has possessed you these past few years, and that you will soon discover that "going to school" (which has hitherto been considered as a pastime) requires some effort and hard work on your part, rather than a course in professional loafing.

A committee appointed by the Senior class for the purpose of investigating Sophomore affairs has reported after due observation and inquiry, that the class of '29 can make little or no advancement until the following statement is clearly, logically understood and fully observed.

In the different courses taught in this school, not only is the student prepared for life by a thorough education and fitness of mind, but a great deal of attention is paid to physical development of the young man and young woman. The sports available for boys are basketball, baseball, football (independent or elective). Girls' sports: basketball, baseball (elective).

But fortunately we have an Athletic Council which is far-sighted enough to rule that "no student may participate in any of the sports named above unless he or she has obtained a passing mark in all subjects." This, O ye Sophs, has been found to be your principal weakness (*i. e.,* to do class work first; athletics second).

Do's and don'ts that might be beneficial to your advancement:

(1) Don't use your study periods profitably, but go down to the basement and have a good hearty talk on sports or some such popular topic.

(2) Girls, spread fewer parties and think more of studies than of Senior boys.

(3) Don't swagger around looking intelligent because looks are deceiving.

Sophomore Class

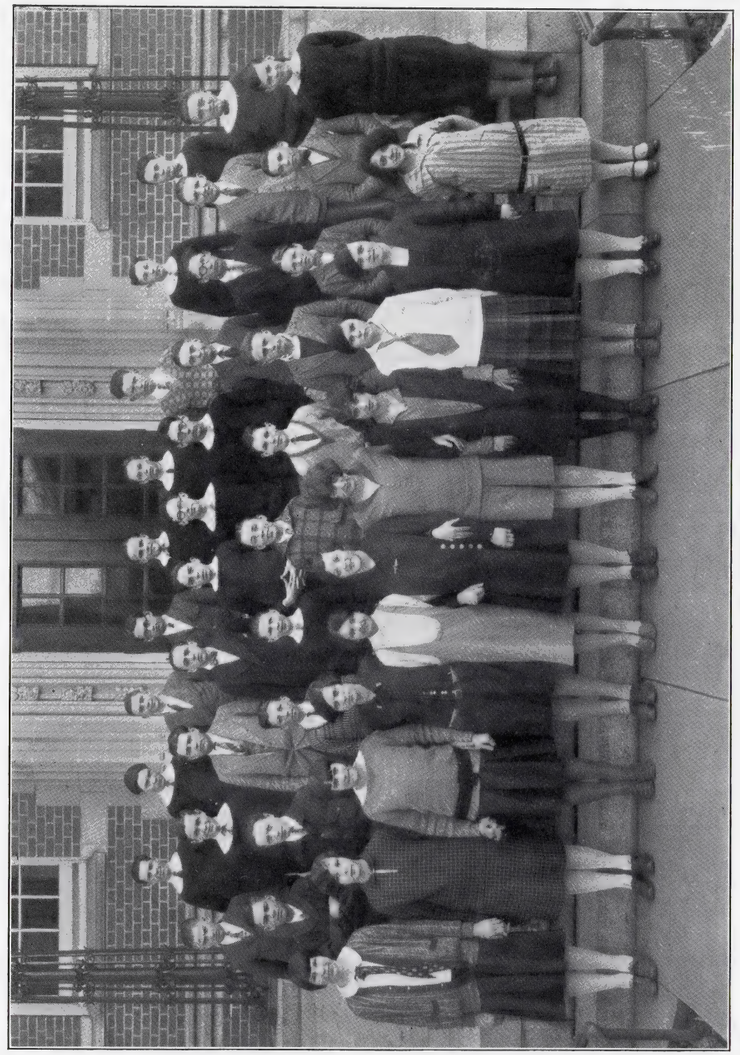
OFFICERS

EDWARD MAHONEY ..... *President*
FLORENCE TRACY ..... *Vice-President*
EDWARD FITZSIMONS ..... *Secretary*
BLANCHE LABELLE ..... *Treasurer*

MEMBERS

Joseph Bellino
Theodore Bissonette
Lionel Bourque
Anna Brodie
Gertrude Brown
Dorothy Burke
Rose Byrne
Margaret Conlon
Lorraine Cooney
Roy Corbett
William Cronin
James Cross
Ruth Crowley
Raymond Desautels
Marie Dionne
Edward Fitzsimons
Nora Foley
Helen Forville
Magdalen Goyette
Marguerite Green
Esther Leary
Blanche LaBelle
Howard Latour
Dorothy Lynch
James McGowan
Catherine McGrath
Raymond McKenzie
John McKeon
Edward Mahoney
Maurice Mahoney
Catherine Mario
Catherine O'Brien
Helen O'Brien
Walter Papin
Paul Poissant
Mary Pratt
John Shea
Paul Smith
Roy Steady
Florence Tracy
Louis Vezina
William Viau
John Vilmaire
Phyllis Walbridge

The 1927 Tower



FRESHMAN CLASS

The 1927 Tower

Freshman Editorial

It was a bright September morning when faithful old "Jack" Neary opened the doors of C. H. S. to welcome the old and to greet the bashful students. But what was this mob of beings that he beheld jostling one another fearfully in their mad endeavors to rush through the stout oaken doors, only to desecrate the sacred precincts of the Seniors with their uncouth yells.

Our amazed minds were quickly enlightened, however. O unutterable truth! Shall I speak or shall I forbear it? Someone shouted, "That's nothing, just a bunch of Freshies," and there we had the answer in a nutshell, for it is a well-known truth of philosophy that from nothing, nothing can be. What we really saw was nothing, just a bunch of demountable rims. And ye will be nothing always, O Freshmen, unless ye breath in deeply of the exhilarating and life-giving atmosphere compounded by your brilliant predecessors, and are guided by them as shining examples of gentlemen, philosophers and scholars.

Advice to Freshmen

1. Don't come to school on time.
2. Boys, don't wear long trousers; they make children look old.
3. Use less chewing gum; it disfigures the facial development.

Freshman Class

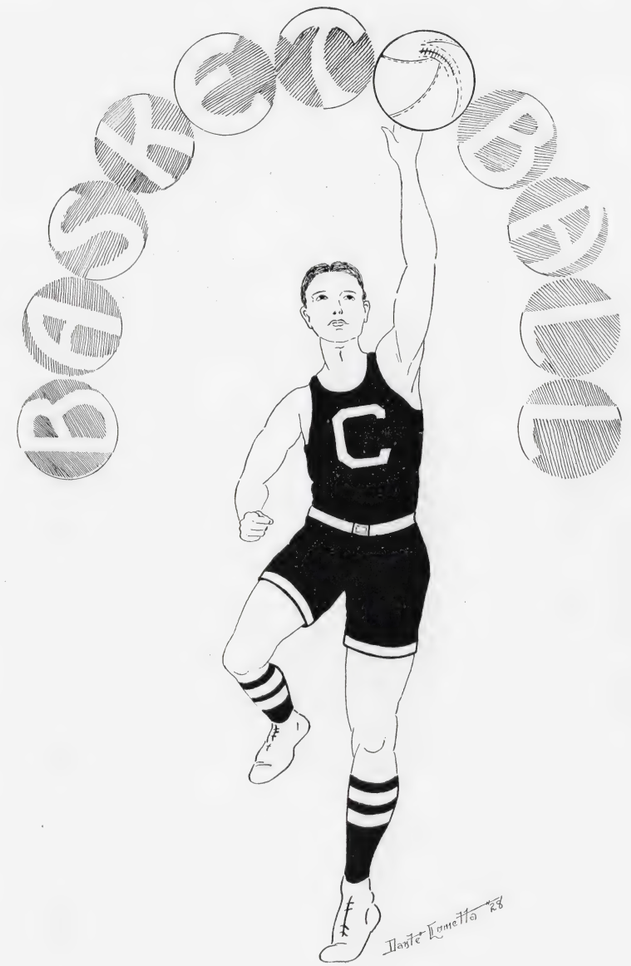
OFFICERS

ROBERT CHASE ..... *President*
BLANCHE GOYETTE ..... *Vice-President*
HOWARD O'CONNOR ..... *Secretary*
CHRISTINA DOWD ..... *Treasurer*

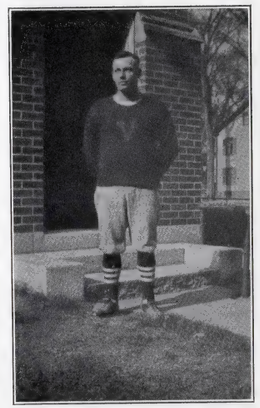
MEMBERS

Raymond Badger
Ellen Brigham
Bernard Bordeau
Pearl Broadwell
Howard Burke
Robert Chase
Maurice De Laricheliere
Leo Desany
Elene Desautels
Christina Dowd
Maurice Dower
Leonard Doyle
Grant Durfey
Helene Finnerin
John Foley
Blanche Goyette
Paul Gravel
Richard Hale
Stewart Kelley
Robert Lawrence
Donald Ludwig
John McCrae
James McGowan
Ruth McGaughan
Veronica Medor
Vernon Miller
William Nelson
Howard Niles
Howard O'Connor
George Pagé
Edmund Pasha
Dorothy Perrotta
Lawrence Shea
Chester Snyder
Gerald Sullivan
Harry Sullivan
Christopher Terrien
Charles Therrien
Stanley Thibodeau
Helen Thomas
Donald Tobin

The 1927 Tower



BASKETBALL SQUAD



Resume of Basketball 1926-27

Captain and Manager

ROBERT TOBIN

Coach

WILLIAM L. HAMMOND

Forwards

George Courville
Salvador Olio
Frederick Fayette
William Viau
Howard O'Connor
Bernard Leddy

Centers

Lyman Durfey
Edward Mahoney

Guards

Robert Tobin
Paul Dunn
Reginald Cross
John Shea
George Pasha
James Cross

Though basketball activities were begun rather late, prospects for a winning team seemed exceptionally bright with Durfey, Dunn, Tobin, Olio, R. Cross, Courville and Viau, all members of last year's squad, donning uniforms for the initial workout. Coach Hammond soon added several more promising basketball tossers who had been showing up well in the class series, namely, Fayette, Burns, Shea, Pagé and O'Connor. A few days before the opening game our hopes received quite a jolt when the announcement was made that Durfey, Dunn, Olio, Burns and Viau would get into the game after mid-year examinations.

Even without the services of the regulars, Cathedral surprised the fans with their fight and trimmed the strong Alumni team in an exceptionally fast game by the score of 23-20.

When the team took the floor for the second game of the season Durfey was again back in uniform and aided greatly in pinning a 30-12 defeat on Winooski. The lads from across the river fought hard but were outclassed in every way.

With more hope than experience, we invaded Burlington's new gym and were defeated by the score of 37-17. Burlington took the lead at the start and held it throughout the game. 'Nuff said.

SENIOR CLASS TEAM

SENIORS

	Gls.	*Fls.*	*Pts.*
Tobin (captain)	10	2	22
Courville	4	0	8
Durfey	16	3	35
Cross	4	3	11
O'Brien	7	2	16
Verret	1	0	2
Malaney	6	0	12
Leddy	6	0	12
Pell	1	0	2
Daley	3	0	6
Totals	58	10	126

The fast K. of C. administered a second defeat. Cathedral was on the short end of a 17-16 score at half time, but came back with plenty of fight and had the Knights trailing during the third quarter, only to have the heavier K. of C. team nose them out in the final period to win 29-22.

We next journeyed to Essex Junction, where we received quite a surprise. The Essex lads had us on the run during the first two periods and led at half time by the score of 12-5. But Cathedral came back with a little more pep in the remaining periods and barely managed to overcome that seven-point lead to win 17-13. Ah! Back in the winning column once more.

A return game with Winooski was next on the schedule, but Winooski found it impossible to play on this date and so the game was cancelled. At the last minute an Alumni team was substituted to offer opposition, a little at least. The final score was 42-11. How we did tear into them. With Dunn and Olio back in the line-up it looked like a new team.

Burlington again! And oh, what a game! Burlington's seemingly invincible team held a scant three-point lead at the half, the score reading 12-9. Cathedral came back strong and outplayed B. H. S. in the second half in every way, only to have Burlington tie the score in the last few minutes, necessitating a three-minute play-off. These three minutes spelled defeat for the Blue and White, for at the start Olio dropped in a neat step-shot and for the remaining minutes Cathedral's defense defied Burlington's best efforts to score. The final score stood 21-19.

Three days later we played a return game with Essex Junction and added one more to our meager string of victories by trouncing the boys from Essex by a 36-12 score. The playing was none too good on our part, but we attributed it all to the Burlington game. Take it as you please, the alibi sounds pretty good.

A third game was arranged with Burlington to be played on their floor. We were given the use of the gym on four occasions, so you see the floor couldn't very well be termed strange; neither could it be called "home." A record crowd packed the big gym when the old rivals took the floor for the third and deciding contest in the city championship series. Burlington got away to a quick lead and for two or three minutes it seemed as if this was going to be a repetition of the first game of the series, but Cathedral uncorked some wonderful basketball and for the rest of the first half had things pretty much their own way, leading at half time by a score of 10-9. The team seemed to forget that there are two halves to a basketball game; the Blue and White took advantage of this to take the lead, and this time there wasn't any taking away from them, for when the final whistle blew the score stood 24-16 in their favor.

Three days later we journeyed to Winooski Park to play the St. Michael's lads in a return game. This game failed to develop into any high-scoring contest, and at the half Cathedral held the rather uncertain lead of 6-4. The third quarter was a repetition of the first, and in the eight minutes allotted the Green and White

JUNIOR CLASS TEAM

JUNIORS

	Gls.	*Fls.*	*Pts.*
Dunn (captain)	3	6	12
Olio	9	1	19
Fayette	14	7	35
Burns	3	0	6
Russel	0	2	2
LaCross	5	1	11
Therrien	0	1	1
Totals	34	18	86

quintet added five points to its score. St. Michael's were unable to increase their score at all and the count stood 11-4. Cathedral displayed a little better basketball in the final session, but at that even seven points were the best they could do and the final score stood 18-8.

The Vermont Frosh were our next opponents and proved to be "quite some team." They set us back to the tune of 29-19. Oh yes, it was a good game if you look at it in the right light; nevertheless, defeat, and these old defeats seemed to pay us visits rather often.

And then more trouble! We were entered in the tournament and drew what seemed a rather easy opponent in Black River Academy of Ludlow. But again Madame Luck refused to smile on the Green and White, the downstaters walking off with a 24-22 decision. Yes, it was close, but after holding a 16-9 lead at the half this was small consolation indeed. Durfey and Dunn were tied for positions on the second all-Vermont team. And thus ends our season; what a closing chapter!

Class Basketball

Late in November the class teams started practice in preparation for the annual class games. As is the custom, the Seniors and Juniors were favorites to win the title, with the Seniors having a little the better of the argument since most of them had varsity experience for a year or more.

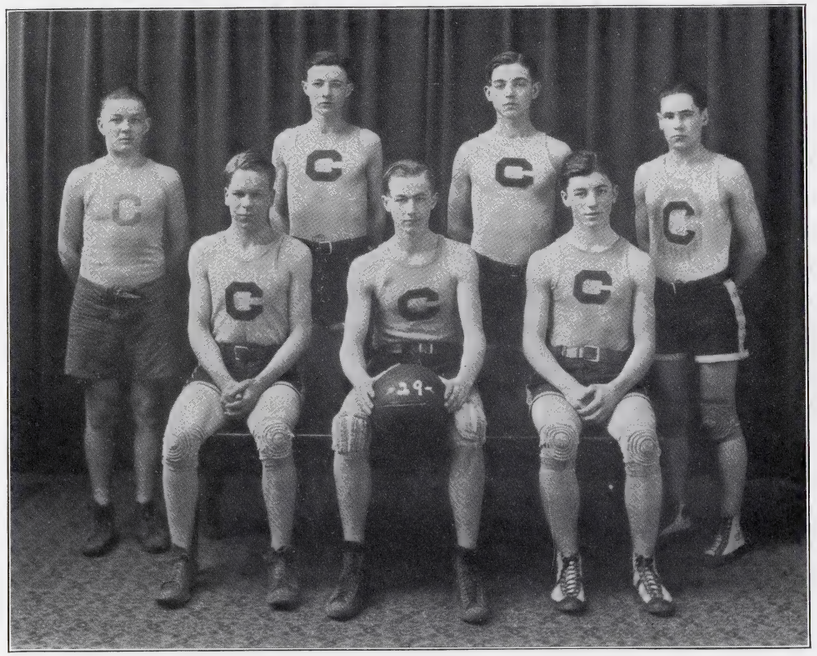
The Seniors started things going in the first round by trouncing the Sophs 22-8; and in the same set the Juniors came through to win over the Frosh 28-18.

The Seniors continued to add to their victories, taking the measure of the Freshmen and Juniors in order.

In the second round several of the men on all of the teams were barred in order to afford the others a chance to play and to make the competition more interesting. Even at that, the Seniors, handicapped by the loss of Durfey, Cross, Tobin and Courville, continued to win and finished the season with a clean slate.

LEAGUE STANDING

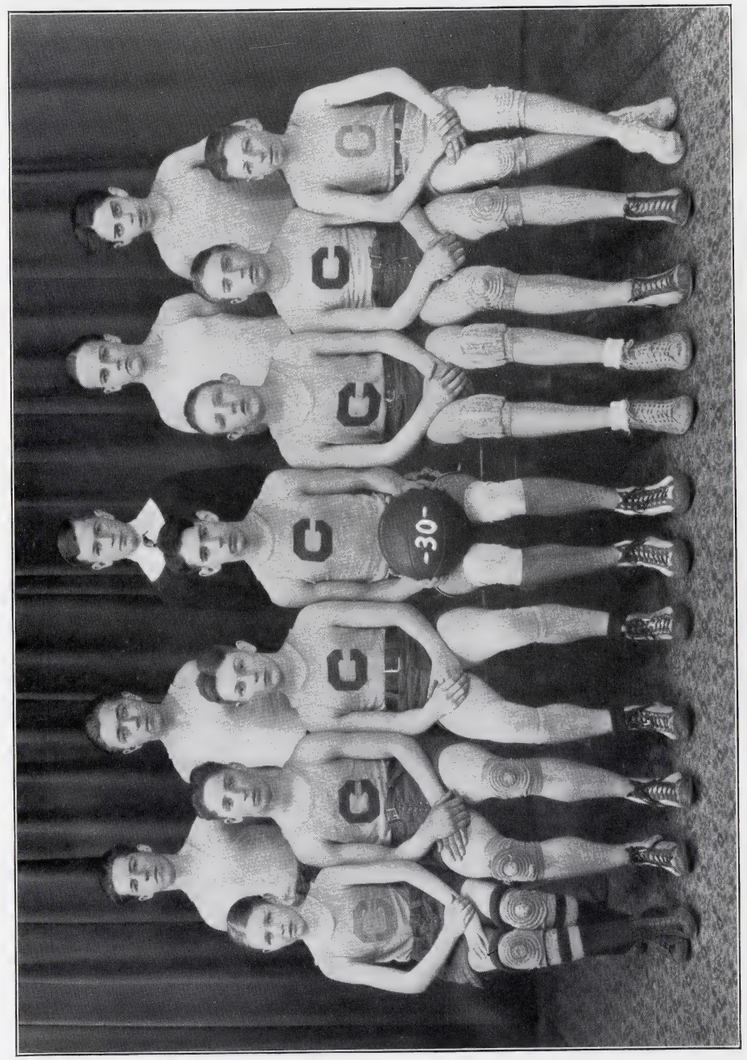
	Won	*Lost*	*Per.*
Seniors	6	0	1.000
Juniors	3	3	.500
Sophomores	2	4	.333
Freshmen	1	5	.166



SOPHOMORE CLASS TEAM

SOPHOMORES

	Gls.	*Fls.*	*Pts.*
Shea (captain)	1	1	3
Viau	4	7	15
E. Mahoney	4	8	16
McKeon	1	2	4
Cross	0	4	4
Langland	5	0	10
McKenzie	0	2	2
Corbett	1	1	3
Cronin	2	3	7
M. Mahoney	0	0	0
Totals	18	28	64



FRESHMAN CLASS TEAM

VARSITY TEAM

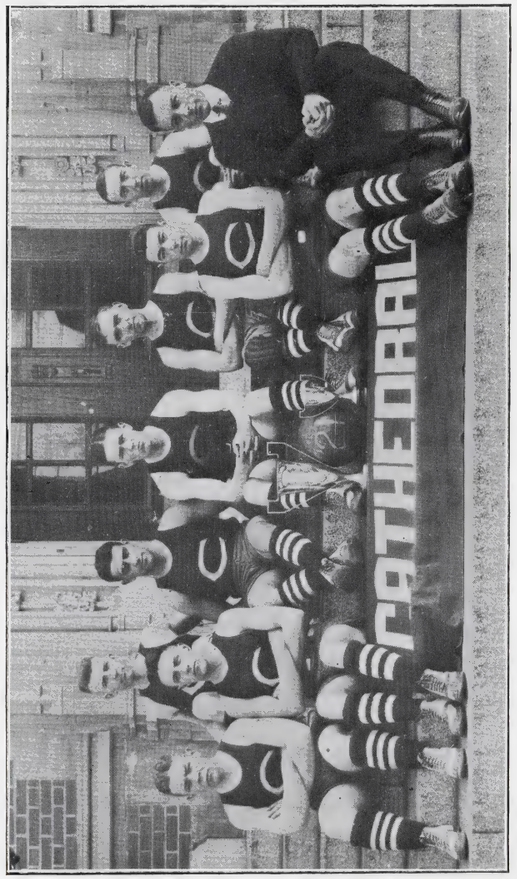
The 1927 Tower

Schedule, 1926-27

Cathedral	23	Alumni	20
Cathedral	30	Winooski	12
Cathedral	17	Burlington	37
Cathedral	22	K. of C.	29
Cathedral	17	Essex Junction	13
Cathedral	42	Alumni	11
Cathedral	21	Burlington	19
Cathedral	36	Essex Junction	12
Cathedral	25	St. Michael's	16
Cathedral	16	Burlington	24
Cathedral	17	St. Michael's	8
Cathedral	19	Vermont '30	29
Cathedral	22	Black River	24
	307		254

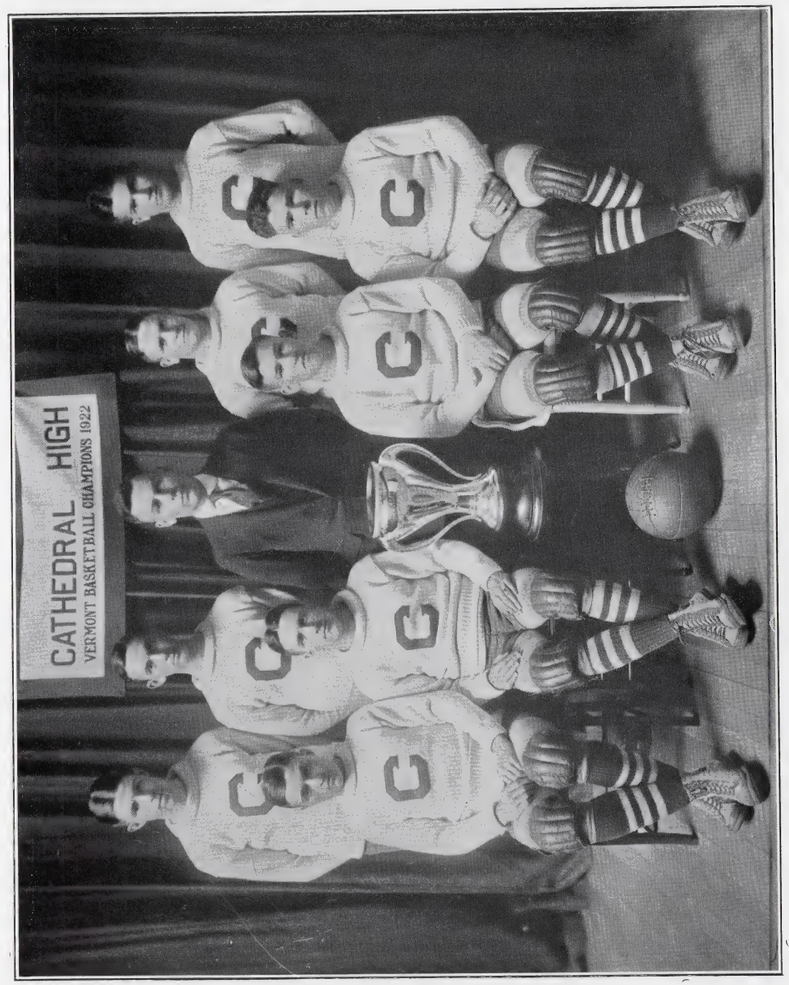
High Point Men

	Gls.	*Fls.*	*Pts.*
Tobin	21	10	52
Olio	17	10	44
Courville	11	12	34
Durfey	33	12	78
Dunn	18	14	50
Cross	9	2	20
Fayette	8	8	24
Shea	1	1	3
O'Connor	0	2	2
Totals	118	71	307



STATE CHAMPIONS, 1921

The 1927 Tower



STATE CHAMPIONS, 1922

GIRLS' VARSITY TEAM

Girls' Basketball, 1926-27

After many unfulfilled promises girls' basketball was finally started under the directions of Miss Imbruglia. Although only a few games were played, the girls proved that they had the material for a great team, such as the noted boys' team of which our school has always boasted.

Our first game was quite encouraging, taking the Burlington Junior High team into camp by a 15-14 score.

In the next encounter we received our first setback, this coming from the hands of the more experienced Burlington Sophomores, the count being 27-9.

Our third game was played in the Burlington gym, where we again defeated the Junior High quintet 20-17.

That same week we annexed another victory by defeating the Burlington Independents 24-23 in a fast and exciting game.

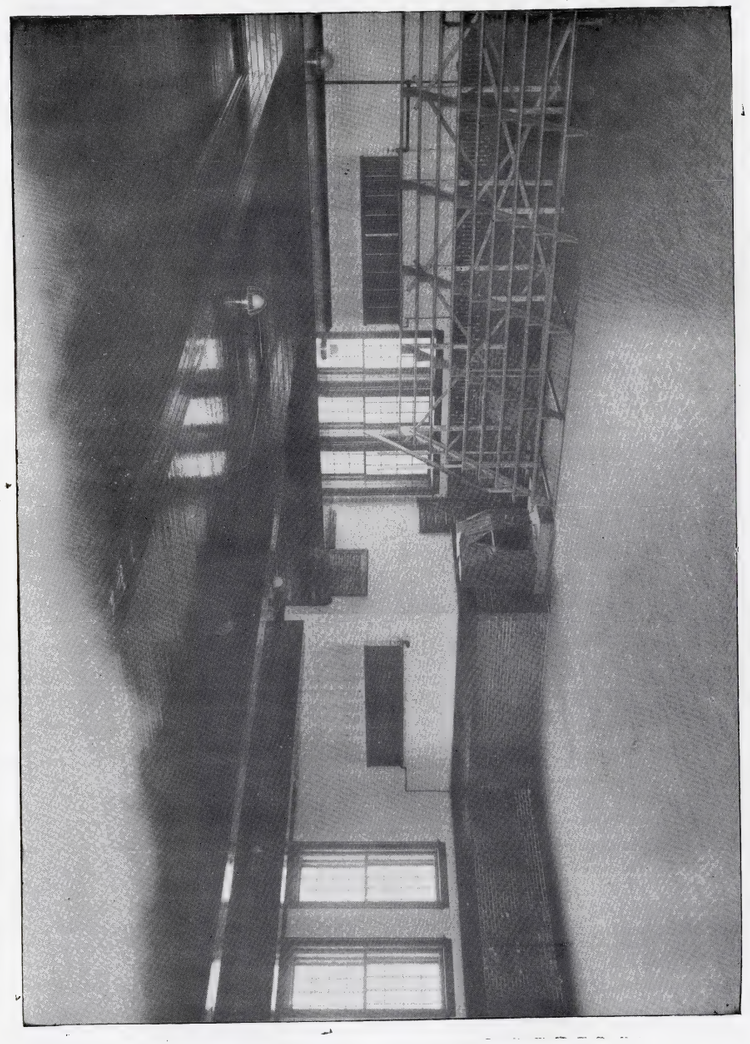
THE GIRLS' TEAM

Captain	Manager	Coach
Mary McGaughan	Esther Leary	Miss Josephine Imbruglia

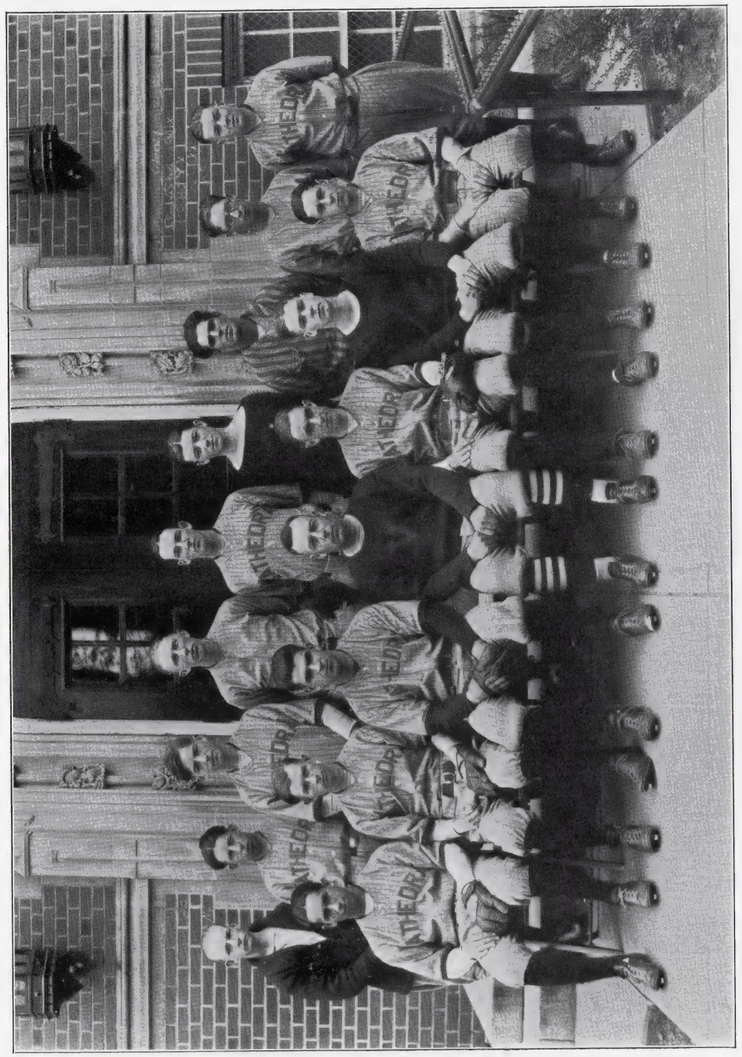
Forwards	*Centers*	*Guards*
Mary McGaughan	Ruth McGaughan	Margaret Conlon
Esther Leary	Lorraine Cooney	Phyllis Walbridge
Florence Tracy		Marie Dionne
Dorothy Lynch		Blanche Goyette

SCHEDULE, 1926-27

Cathedral	15	Junior High	14
Cathedral	9	Burlington Sophomores	27
Cathedral	20	Junior High	17
Cathedral	24	Burlington Independents	23



GYMNASIUM



BASEBALL SQUAD, 1927

Baseball Activities

1926

Prospects for an excellent team were unusually bright since most of the players of 1925 were again with us. The team as a whole was highly reliable in the field, and they worked well with the willow. The schedule was good, including best high school nines in the State.

In the first contest with Richmond our boys showed their real ability by pounding out a neat 5-0 victory. Although the score would predict a rather one-sided game, as a matter of fact it was a sort of pitcher's duel.

A few days after the Richmond game our baseball hopes were tendered the knock-out blow, *i. e.,* baseball as a school sport was indefinitely suspended on account of scholastic difficulties among the squadmen.

So this ended the short-life team which, if it had been permitted to play, had the makings of the best nine which had hitherto represented Cathedral High School.

1927

After serving one year's sentence in the reformatory, baseball was reinstated this spring with much enthusiasm. The only veterans from last year's deceased team were Cross, Olio, Durfey and Tobin, so you can well imagine that much work was required to build even a fair team. The pitching staff was ably cared for by our three-year veteran, "Reggie" Cross, and also by Durfey, Olio and relief pitcher McGowan. The outfield was not difficult to round out, but the big problem was the building of a completely new infield with the exception of first base. It is remarkable how Coach Hammond moulded a first-class infield and backstop with the green and scanty material available. If we were to finish our preliminary write-up here we would overlook Cathedral's outstanding quality, namely, batting ability. This fact may well be confirmed by the results of our first few games.

Our first encounter was with Burlington High at Centennial Field. Although we out-hit the Burlington boys (11-4), the game was called off in the eleventh 5-5.

In our next game we easily won over St. Michael's of Montpelier by the one-sided score of 23-5.

Again we crossed bats with Burlington, but this time our offensive power was thoroughly manifested, for we played out a decisive 7-3 victory. Bobbie Gadue was hit freely.

Although we prized our victory over Burlington, we desired much more to topple our old rivals, St. Albans. This hope was actually experienced when we traveled to St. Albans and, although the northerners were the favorites, we came out on the long end of a 9-6 score. We got off to a slow start, being unable to solve

Williams' delivery, but in the lucky seventh our old pep was once more revived and we touched St. Albans' twirler for a quartet of hits, coupled by a score of infield errors, bringing in seven runs, enough to win the game.

We rejoiced greatly in winning over St. Albans, for it was the first time that a Cathedral team had ever beaten this star team at the Railroad City; in fact, very few teams have been able to triumph over it on their field.

We are unable to say anything about the remaining games on the schedule, for they were not yet played when this annual went to press.

From the few but important games thus played we sincerely believe that the 1927 nine was the best team which has even represented Cathedral High School, that is, considering batting and fielding ability and reserve strength. Our estimation is that if they have not already done so will undoubtedly prove themselves to be logical State title contenders at the completion of their schedule.

As no team is successful without a good coach, we consider Coach Hammond directly responsible for the unusual success, for he produced wonders from the limited material which was offered him.

THE SCHEDULE

Date	*Cathedral*		*Opponents*	
May 11.	Cathedral	5	Burlington (11 innings)	5
May 14.	Cathedral	23	St. Michael's (Montpelier)	5
May 17.	Cathedral	7	Burlington	3
May 21.	Cathedral	9	St. Albans	6
May 24.	Cathedral	2	St. Michael's (Winooski)	1
May 28.	Cathedral	4	St. Ann's	2
June 2.	Cathedral		St. Albans	
June 6.	Cathedral		St. Michael's (Winooski)	
June 9.	Cathedral		Burlington	
June 11.	Cathedral		St. Michael's (Montpelier)	
June 16.	Cathedral		St. Ann's	

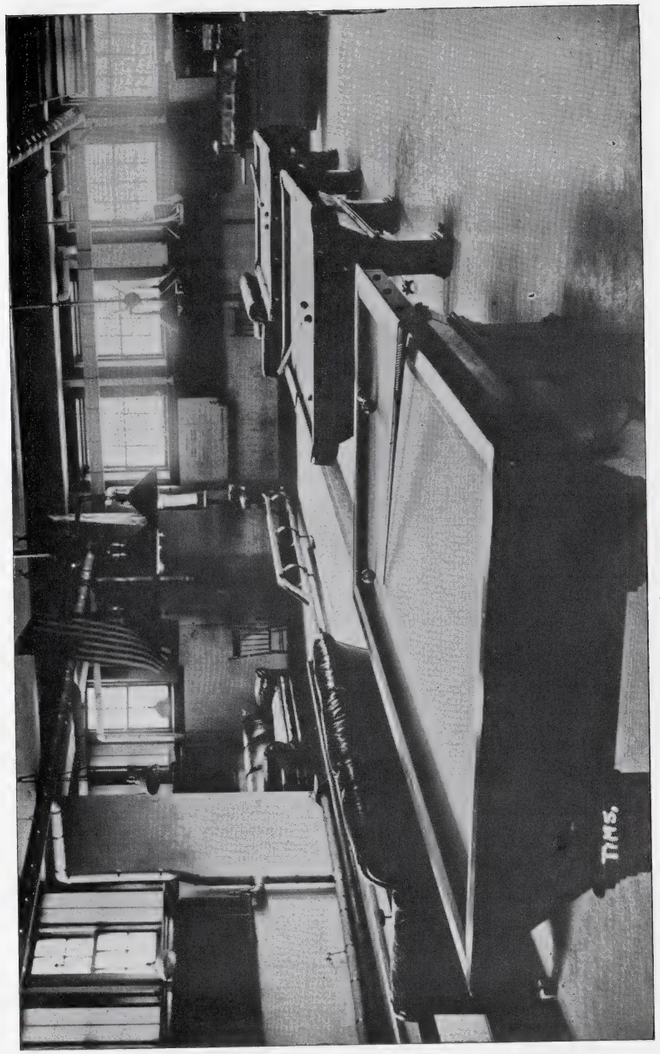
THE TEAM

Captain and Manager
REGINALD CROSS

Robert Tobin, 1st b.
Bernard Leddy, 2nd b.
George Courville, 3rd b.
William Viau, s. s.
George Page, s. s.
Paul Dunn, c.
Reginald Cross, p., c. f.
Maurice Mahoney, c.

Coach
WILLIAM L. HAMMOND

Salvador Olio, l. f., p.
Lyman Durfey, c. f., p.
Clarke Pell, r. f.
Frederick O'Brien, r. f., 3rd b.
Edward Mahoney, l. f., 2nd b.
Earl Alderman, c. f.
James McGowan,
relief pitcher, pinch hitter



BOWLING AND BILLIARDS

Commencement Exercises

Class Night Program, June 17, 1926

March—"United Liberty" ..... *Losey*
Orchestra

Humoresque—"Song and the Breeze" ..... *Dvorak*
Londonderry Air ..... *Tillotson*
Glee Club

President's Address ..... Wilfred Aristide Gelineau
Les Adieux ..... *Sarasate*
Senior Select Orchestra

Lest We Forget ..... Hugh Patrick O'Brien
"I Love You Bright Morning" ..... *Decker*
Melody in F (Twilight) ..... *Rubenstein*
Glee Club

Anticipated Tomorrows ..... Meda Mary Gasson
Overture—"Mignonette" ..... *Baumann*
Orchestra

Last Will ..... Anthony Joseph Perrotta
"Alma Mater" ..... Glee Club

Class Motto

"Fides et Veritas"

Class Officers

Wilfred Aristide Gelineau ..... *President*
John Joseph Ireland ..... *Vice-President*
Marion Margaret Cooney ..... *Secretary*
Margaret Agnes Wilson ..... *Treasurer*
Edward William Keily ..... *Marshal*

Commencement Exercises

Awarding of Graduating Honors

THE RT. REV. JOSEPH JOHN RICE, D. D.,
BISHOP OF BURLINGTON, PRESIDING

June 18, 1926

Program

March from "Athalia" ..... *Mendelssohn*
Orchestra

Overture—"The White Queen" ..... *Metra*
Orchestra

Address ..... The Rev. James H. Petty, S. S. E., of St. Michael's College

Concert Waltz—"Falling Leaves" ..... *Seredy*
Orchestra

Valedictory ..... Marion Margaret Cooney

Rondino—(On a Theme by Beethoven) ..... *Kreisler*
Theodore Piche, Soloist
Helene O'Brien, Accompanist

Award of Prizes

Conferring of Diplomas

"Alma Mater" ..... Glee Club

Commencement Exercises

&

Presentation of Prizes

Prize for Religion (Two-year subscription to *Ave Maria*)
Presented by the Right Reverend Joseph John Rice, D. D.
Awarded to Florence Mae Childs

Prize for General Excellence
Presented by the Cathedral High School Alumni Association
Awarded to Wilfred Aristide Gelineau

Prize for English
Presented by Mr. T. B. Wright
Awarded to Hugh Patrick O'Brien

Prize for Latin
Presented by the Principal of the High School
Awarded to Anthony Joseph Perrotta

Prize for Greek
Presented by the Rector of the Cathedral
Awarded to Florence Mae Childs

Prize for French
Presented by Mr. T. B. Wright
Awarded to Philomena Cecelia Perrotta

Prize for Mathematics
Presented by the Reverend James A. Thompson
Awarded to Marion Margaret Cooney

Prize for Chemistry
Presented by Mr. William L. Hammond
Awarded to Walter Francis Charland

Prize for Bookkeeping
Presented by Mr. P. F. Roddy
Awarded to Philomena Cecelia Perrotta

Prize for History
Presented by Miss Theodora Peck, in memory of her father,
the late General T. S. Peck
Awarded to Marion Margaret Cooney

Prize for Shorthand
Presented by Rev. F. A. Welch
Awarded to Meda Mary Gasson

Scholarships

Presented by the University of Vermont
Awarded to Anthony Joseph Perrotta
Awarded to Marion Margaret Cooney

Presented by St. Michael's College
Awarded to Hugh Patrick O'Brien

Presented by the Knights of Columbus
Awarded to John Joseph Ireland

CLASS OF 1921

The 1927 Tower

Class of 1921

Classical Course

Michael E. Alafat
Robert E. Beaupre
James F. Brodie
Raymond A. Brown
Marion H. Corley
Henry B. Dundon
Florence R. Kelly
George W. Oliver
Hazel M. Ryan
John W. White

P. Francis Wilson

Latin-Scientific Course

Thomas H. Brown
Loretta H. Clough
Joseph B. Cowley
Florence M. Cronin
Francis P. Free
Francis J. Kennedy
A. Frances McKenzie
Paulita M. Murphy

Frederick W. Wakefield

Commercial Course

Howard J. Delaney
Marjorie C. Dragon
Raymond J. Fugere
Adah B. Horner
Euretta R. Horner
Maude M. Kelley
Kathleen C. Leary
Edward F. Lynch
Leo S. Monniere
Barbara M. Polworth
Frederick H. Russel
Edward H. Silliman

Charles E. Stannard

CLASS OF 1922

The 1927 Tower

Class of 1922

Classical Course

Mary Catherine Dwyer
Marguerite E. Pratte
Cecil Arthur Robarge
Donald Michael Ryan
Beryl Ethel Stark
Josephine Rita Smith
Leo Robert Simays
Alice Agnes Wright

Latin-Scientific Course

Alice Neal Mitiguy
Evelyn Dorothy Magner
Katherine Anna Burke

General Course

Edmund Reeves Mitiguy
Raymond Eugene Chausse

Commercial Course

Thomas Donald Crosby
Helen Mary Doyle
Leo Stanton Knox
Isabelle Anna McAuliffe
Robert Philip Malaney
Mary Ursula Moran
Marion Agnes O'Brien
Anna Cecilia O'Sullivan
Herman Fuller Polworth
Carmelita M. St. John
Benigna Marie St. John

CLASS OF 1923

The 1927 Tower

Class of 1923

Classical Course

Arthur Andrew Allen
John Leo Casey
Raymond Francis Conlon
Milton Richard Ireland
Leo James Kennedy
Joseph William McGee
Arthur Andrew Mitiguy
Louis Alfred Perrotta
Mary Pauline Sullivan

Latin-Scientific Course

Robert Kenneth Bero
Eugene Joseph Desautels
Helen Margaret Dullahan
Michael Minim Farrell
Kenneth Paul Fennell
Agnes Winifred Fitzsimons
Grace Theresa Murphy

General Course

Marie Ruth Daley
Theresa Elizabeth Dillon
Francis Thomas Duncan
Gertrude Beatrice Goyette
John Francis McGaughan
John Edward O'Connor
Alton Napoleon Robins

Commercial Course

Mary Catherine Alafat
Stella Viola Allen
Joseph Martin Barry
Robert Hanley Blondin
Norton Joseph Carlin
Elizabeth J. Carpentier
Edward James Cassell
Frances Evelyn Gadue
Elizabeth Abbey Dagen
Loretta Carmen Gelinas
Jeanne Agatha Gervais
Florence Margaret Moran
Katherine Mary Murphy
Mary Rita O'Halloran
Mary Catherine Oliver
Edward Joseph Shea
Tillie Agnes Silliman
Kathryn Elizabeth Stark
Margaret Ada Valiquette

CLASS OF 1924

The 1927 Tower

Class of 1924

Classical Course

Francis Michael Casey
Egbert Daniel Cassidy
Edwin Matthew Goyette
Edward Joseph Murphy
Joseph Alfred Perrotta
Arthur Joseph Poissant
Cyril Albert Verret

Latin-Scientific Course

Clyde Stevens Boiselle
Maurice Howard Chausse
Alfred John Gassette
Ann Charlotte Lafayette
John Frederic Lynch
Maurice Louis Shequen
Augustus Thomas Stannard

General Course

Delphine Alma Baker
Mark Edward Branon
Genevieve Marion Burke
Gerald Andrew Daley
Harold Francis Gee
Earl Paul Robinson
Raymond Matthew O'Connor

Commercial Course

Edward Gerald Anderson
Mary E. Archambault
Thelma Christina Browe
Marguerite Marie DeLoria
Peter Daniel George
Lena Marie Lepage
Alice Mary Lynch
Agnes Mary McElroy
Marion Louise McGovern
Helene Mayville Thibault

CLASS OF 1925

The 1927 Tower

Class of 1925

Classical Course

John Alexander Brigham
Helena Alice Casey
Rudolph Joseph Dowhan
John Foran Mitiguy
Mary Catherine Murphy
Ralph Henry Poirier

Latin-Scientific Course

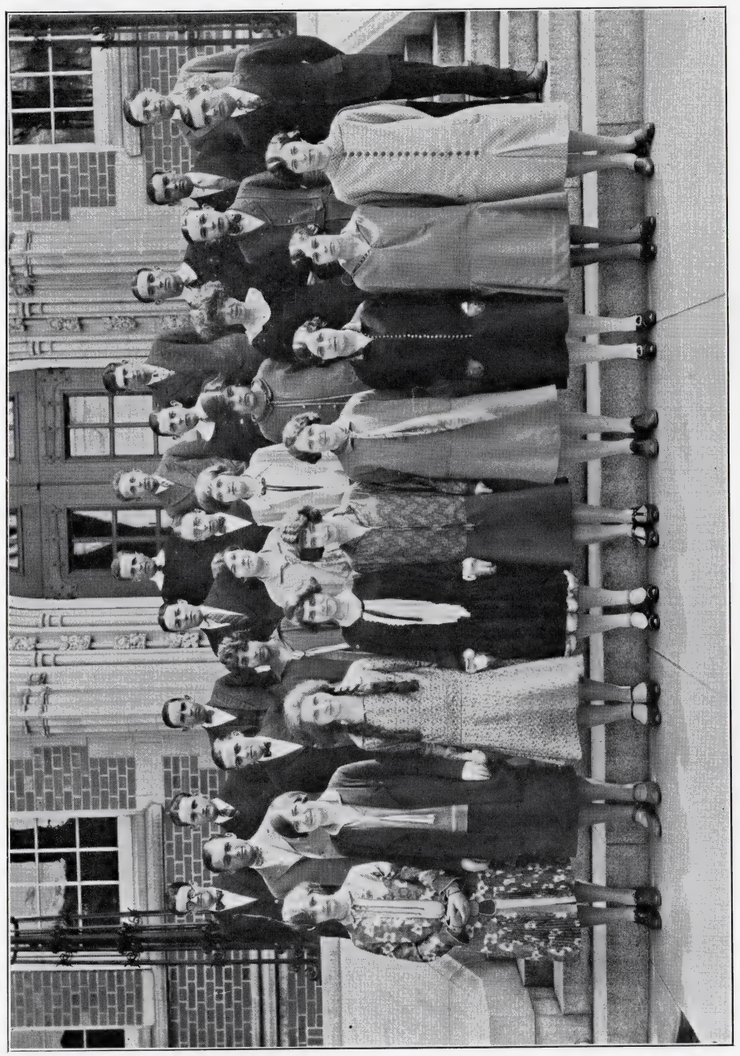
William Theodore Duncan
Theresa Frances Grey
Ruth Helena McKenzie

General Course

Joseph Lester Barnard
Vernon Edward Bombard
Marguerite Ann Chessmore
James John Moylan
Donald Joseph Ravey
Howard Edward Ryan
Gerald William Scribner

Commercial Course

Elsie Louise Archambault
Florence Marian Boyer
Cecilia Helena David
Theresa Isabel Desautels
Norma Margaret Lavalley
Elizabeth Mary Lemay
Margaret Elizabeth Moss
Velada Aline St. Francis



CLASS OF 1926

The 1927 Tower

Class of 1926

Classical Course

Fernand Antoine Boudreau
Mary Elizabeth Cassidy
Florence Mae Childs
Marion Margaret Cooney
Joseph Edward Dillon
Wilfred Aristide Gelineau
John Joseph Ireland
Edward William Keily
Hugh Patrick O'Brien
Anthony Joseph Perrotta
Margaret Agnes Wilson

Latin-Scientific Course

Walter Francis Charland
Waldo John Burke
Amelia Mary Farrel
Helen Frances Redmond

General Course

Bernard Thaddeus Beaupre
Albert John Kieslich
Norman Clovis Langlois
John Bernard McKenzie
William Emmett Murphy
Clarence Howard Papin
Theodore Piche
James Denning Ploof
Margaret Alice Sheeran
Frederick Leo Therrien

Commercial Course

Meda Mary Gasson
Helen Winifred McGaughan
Eleanor Gladys Morrill
Philomena Cecelia Perrotta
Theresa Isabel Prevost
Loretto Theresa St. Francis
Susan Amelia Sheeran

Modern History

"It's run for the fun
Of all who can smile;
If half of them laugh,
It's worth our while."

SEPTEMBER

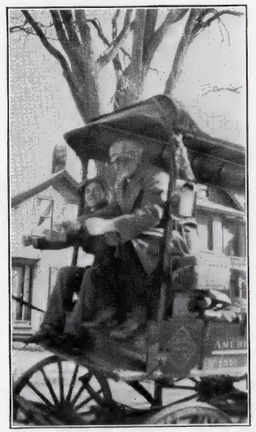
7. School opens today. The day-dreams of those who thought that vacation was going to last forever are rudely exploded.
8. Schedule of classes is posted in the main corridor. The verdancy of the Frosh is so apparent that Seniors seriously consider the buying of a lawn mower.
9. Students are allotted their seats in the study hall. Regular classes are begun.
10. After a day's absence from fourth-year Latin, Father Barry returns to his beloved class. Ovid serves another term in behalf of the erudition of the intelligentia.
11. A few absent-minded Frosh appear at school this morning ready for a hard day's work. John Neary reminds them that school does not keep on Saturday.
12. This day was spent in recuperating from the fatigue of the first week's labors, and in preparation for the first complete week of the school year.
13. "Reggie" Cross still comes to school driving his two-lunged, knock-down, sport model Ford.
14. W. Cooney, taking a curve on high, discovered that tires are not permanent accessories and, after stopping, found it was time to "re-tire."
15. Francis Whittle attempts to set a new style by coming to school with over-stuffed, brightly colored shoestrings, the ends of which resembled cat's whiskers.
16. A general clean-up day is inaugurated at school. Latour's antique Dodge and Holt's rattling-good Ford disappear with the rest of the junk.
17. We survived the first full week of classes, but it left its mark on all of us as we staggered homeward under a load of books.
18. As no one adopted Whittle's new style, he gave up in despair and changed to natural shoestrings.
19. Was it a strange thing to see everybody going to church this morning? No, since today is Sunday.
20. Burns is such a kleptomaniac that he is caught appropriating his own paper.
21. Cross borrows Courville's pen to write a composition, but has to return it because it is not a left-handed pen.
22. The latest outdoor sport seems to be letting the air out of Latour's tires. Latour accuses Dunn of the misdemeanor and challenges him to meet him after school.
23. Gene Tunney gets a decision over Jack Dempsey in ten rounds and thereby is crowned heavyweight champion of the world.

24. Cross and Tobin have a sham battle in geometry class today. Words and theorems were exchanged rather freely during the mêlée. There is no school this afternoon except for those who have to take conditional exams.
25. The sidewalks of Battery Park must be in a terrible condition because sure-footed Mary McGaughan fell and stepped on her left foot today.
26. This day being dreary and threatening rain, many seized the opportunity of obtaining a little rest.
27. In fourth-year Christian Doctrine class a question was raised as to the distance of the earth from the sun. Courville estimated it to be 193,000,000 miles, but it proved to be only 93,000,000 miles. "What's a little thing like 100,000,000 miles, anyway?" remarked "Georgie."
28. "Ponzi" Malaney opens a paper store at his desk and does a thriving business in giving the paper out. However, the income is not so brisk as the output.
29. Burns came out of school today to find that one of his front tires was flat. After denouncing everybody in general and O'Brien in particular, and after pumping for about ten minutes, he discovered that he had a puncture.
30. "Beef" Verret thinks his car is a Chinese auto and has named it "Shy Wun Lung."

OCTOBER

1. Deuso and Cross set out to aid humanity by discovering the five unknown elements of chemistry, but Deuso decides that the five elements are too elusive and settles down to routine of outlined chemical experiments.
2. Clark Pell goes to New York to attend the World Series. We think that Clark, being so small, must have had difficulty in obtaining a ticket. Yankees win first game of series 2-1.
3. Second game of World Series won by St. Louis Cardinals 6-2. Alexander, the Cardinal pitcher, proclaimed as hero.
4. Tobin predicts a successful season for Goyette's Independents football team.
5. St. Louis wins third game of World Series 4-0. Blanchet breaks even on the games today, having bet five cents with Russell on the Yanks and a nickel with Leddy on the Cards.
6. Leddy discovers that magnesium will burn when a spoonful of it is dropped in a flame. If you don't believe it, he will prove it by showing you his scarred hand.

   Babe Ruth sets world record in beating the Cards 9-5, making three home runs.

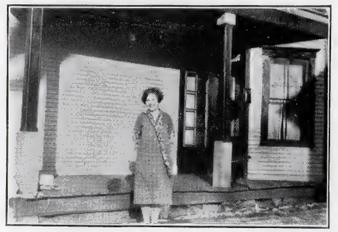


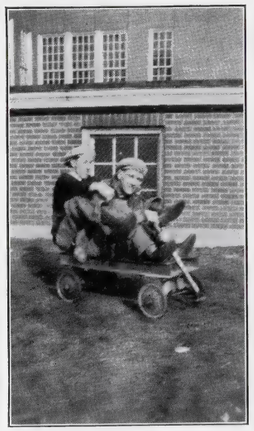
7. LaCross shocks the whole school by coming to school on time.
8. Dunn and Durfey start for New York to represent C. H. S. at the World Series. They are fortunate enough to secure seats near Gene Tunney on Saturday.
9. Cards win sixth game of World Series 10-2. Rubber game has to be played.
10. 'Twas a cold day, but nevertheless a large crowd watched the Playograph as the Cards won the thrilling game 3-2.
11. We wonder where Miss Mahoney got the idea that N_2O, or laughing gas, is used to pull teeth with.
12. We are glad that Columbus was born on a holiday, for it gives us a relief from our studies.
13. Whittle took it upon himself to encourage the "little pianist" in the "Sing-a-Song Follies" by presenting her with a bouquet of flowers.
14. Malaney tries to imitate Whittle's feat of the preceding night, but could find nothing better than "sunflowers" to present to the toe dancer, Pavlowa.
15. We took our last exams today. Nobody anticipates the results with joy.
16. We appreciate that Saturday comes every seven days, thus interrupting the general routine of school work.
17. We wonder where Dolores Desautels got that "Mona Lisa" smile.
18. Flossie Burke recited in Latin class today, to the amazement of everybody, especially the teacher.
19. C. H. S. students *en masse* inspect the new Jewett "whatchamacallit" today and expressed their approval of its riding comfort and its capacity.
20. Everybody tried to think up a name for the new Jewett car this morning; in the afternoon many heads are bandaged due to this sudden unaccustomed activity of the mind.
21. Malaney brings his camera to school and gets some good pictures of the different teachers, that is, they would have been good if there had been a film in the camera.

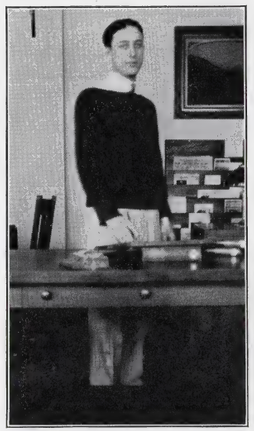
22. The chemistry students asphyxiate the school by letting escape a large quantity of hydrogen sulphide gas. They are advised not to try again the effectiveness of this gas in chemical warfare.
23. Father Barry keeps his promise and there is no school today.
24. Father Barry tells Boudreau that he is sorry that he had never before mentioned the fact that gum chewing is forbidden in the study hall.
25. Verret comes to school wearing one of those William Tell ties—the kind that you pull the bow and hit the apple.
26. Fourth-year English class tries its hand at writing poetry. The Seniors called it poetry.
27. We wonder what new innovation in shoe tapping Viau has under his feet that such an unearthly rumble could be made by such a little boy walking around.
28. Seniors have their first class meeting of the year. Much business is transacted and much noise is made.
29. John Smith admits that he does not smoke because he is afraid he will stunt his growth.
30. Radio experts who have come from New York have traced the local maddening noises in receiving sets to Cross' early attempts at mastering the sonorous saxophone at Malletts Bay.
31. After two months of school nobody seems to have suffered severely from excess of study.

NOVEMBER

1. All Saints' Day today. Everyone goes to an early Mass in an effort to make the day seem longer.
2. We wonder why Tobin and Cross head toward North Avenue every noon in "Reggie's" "four-in-line" Overland (sometimes accompanied by Courville).
3. Clayton Deuso was almost expelled from school today when he was caught flirting with Florence Burke.
4. Merola organized his famous four-piece orchestra in English class today. His first program attracted more attention than the teacher's discourse.
5. There is a rumor that the Freshman girls are planning a football team. Everybody is eager to secure a ticket for the first game.
6. Marie Brigham has announced her intention of becoming a ballet dancer after graduation.





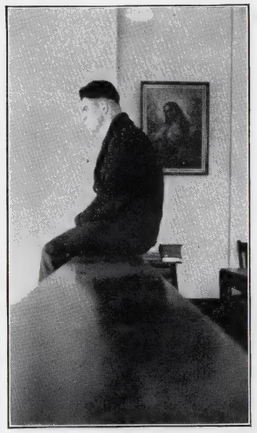


7. We can stand exaggerating, sometimes; but we draw the line after hearing one of the Sophs remark, in describing a recent storm, that the wind was so strong that it blew out the fuses.
8. Father Barry organizes a new class, "Latin 55." It is wondered if the class is named thus, because the pupils are so dumb that they will not graduate until then.
9. In a contest held today at school, Catherine O'Connell was voted the prize beauty and acclaimed "Miss Cathedral High."
10. Mr. Hammond sends Courville after a bag of sodium chloride for the laboratory; a half an hour later George comes back with a couple of chocolate bars.
11. We return to school today and begin to lay plans for our Thanksgiving holiday.
12. Today was cold and drizzly. It was a good day for ducks, as was made evident by the bags which some of the boys brought in.
13. The Freshmen add another commandment to the decalogue, namely, "Don't get caught."
14. We wonder what Burns will be when he graduates—an old, old man, maybe.
15. The boys who ride bicycles to school are warned that they had better look out or they will be arrested for peddling without a license.
16. The so-called weekly educational pictures are shown for the first time. It appears that they will be run on the installment plan—a reel down and a reel every half hour.
17. A child of the class of '30 was heard to remark today that he knew more than his Latin teacher. When asked how he got that way he said: "The teacher said himself, he couldn't teach us anything."
18. Today we learned the S-A-D news that we wouldn't have a year book.
19. It tickles Whittle's funny-bone to see L. Cooney come in with her little satchel. He is still wondering whether it was her dinner or just a tool case. (It was just a vanity case.)

20. "Reggie" Cross went to a clothing store today to get some winter underwear, but when the clerk said "how long" he got mad and went out because, as he afterward said, "I didn't want to rent 'em, I wanted to buy 'em."
21. Today is Sunday, everybody except Verret and Whittle attend seven o'clock Mass in a body. Yes we did!
22. Sister Jucunda is informed that Paris is the one "who thrun the apple to the gods," thanks to Durfey.
23. Next to the Thanksgiving dinner the thing we look forward to most is the opening of the basketball season.
24. Because of our eagerness to leave school we were let out at 3.45 instead of 12, according to custom.
25. Ah! the great day at last.
26. The Frosh have a hot scramble over the wish-bones which the Seniors furnished.
27. While out riding in his car "Don" Daly leaned over and ripped a hole in his back seat.
28. Malaney is able to spend about ten minutes outdoors. It is the first time he has been out since Thursday noon.
29. Seniors elect class officers. Was it a success? Yes, for the boys.
30. Marie Brigham was horrified today when the Latin teacher asked her, "Where in hell is the river Styx?"

DECEMBER

1. Basketball was ushered in, along with the first of the month.
2. Basketball equipment is handed out to the veterans.
3. Blanchet was very mystified today. While burning phosphorous in a bottle of gas in the chemical "lab" there was a terrific explosion. After the smoke cleared away it was found that the cork was inside of the bottle. He has not yet figured out how an explosion could force the cork in. Maybe the bottle back-fired, "Blanchie."
4. The Seniors have decided that if the Juniors were half as good as they are, they (the Juniors) would be twice as good as they are now.
5. Malaney and Leddy get in training for the basketball season by taking a hike out to Ethan Allen Park. Good work, "Howie" and "Bernie."
6. Exams—many are taken, but few are passed.
7. No one appears to be sorry because the exams are over; are they passed?

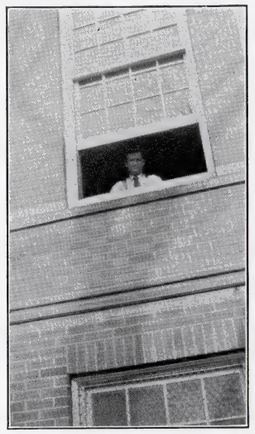


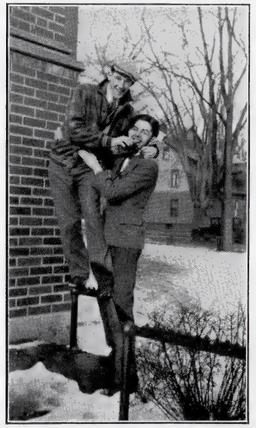
8. Of course, everybody went to church this morning because there was no school.
9. The class teams are practicing daily in preparation for the coming intramural series.
10. All basketball candidates are warned that they must attain a passing mark in all studies if they wish to play.
11. Durfey plans on wearing red flannels next year so that he won't catch that "college grip" he has been hearing about.
12. We wonder why "Bob" Tobin went to Mass twice this morning.
13. The results of the first games of the interclass league are: Seniors 22, Sophs 8; Juniors 28, Frosh 18.
14. Paul LaCross is informed that he has won second prize in the recent State Essay Contest on the life of Justin Morrill. Good work, "Chippy."
15. The squad is greatly strengthened by the addition of Burns, Fayette and O'Connor.
16. The Seniors believe that the one who corrected their recent Latin exam papers should be given a new red pencil; that one must be worn out.
17. Second set of class games: Seniors 50, Frosh 10; Juniors 19, Sophs 16. The latter was a fast and exciting game. School is dismissed for the Christmas holidays.

JANUARY

3. After two weeks of leisure we take up our school work again. Third group of class games are played: Seniors 19, Juniors 13; Sophs 10, Frosh 7.
4. The varsity squad receives a severe loss by the suspension of several of its stars.
5. The team, although sadly decreased in numbers, springs a surprise and defeats a strong Alumni five 23-20.
6. The girls start basketball practice today. We wish them luck.

7. The Frosh take the Sophs by a score of 12-11.
8. It is not generally known that Mary McGaughan used to be a brunette, but it is a fact. She dyed her hair quite a few years ago. Her motto is, "The good dye young."
9. Leddy was heard to admit today that duck is his favorite chicken except turkey.
10. Seniors win their fifth straight game in the interclass series. The score was 13-12.
11. The boys wonder why they can't attend the girls' basketball practices.
12. The English teacher made a mistake on the board today and after calling her attention to it, "Freddie" O'Brien said, "That's all right, Sister, the best of us make mistakes." Whereupon she responded, "Oh, thank you, 'Freddie,' that is so encouraging."
13. When LaCross went into the school bank today to close a window the door slammed shut and he was locked in. While he was trying to get out, someone remarked, "Oh, look at the monkey inside the cage." "Naw," said LaCross, "I'm not inside, I'm on the outside looking in."
14. Cathedral defeats Winooski High 30-12. Durfey is back in the line-up.
15. The squad put in an extra session of practice today in preparation for the coming Burlington game.
16. Many take advantage of the good weather and go skating.
17. Daley calls a cheer practice. This is unusual for "Don."
18. Cathedral tastes defeat for the first time, score being 37-17. This is the first defeat at the hands of Burlington on the latter's floor.
19. The calm followed the storm (yesterday's defeat) instead of preceding it. Sophs win from Juniors 18-15.
20. The commercials receive several new typewriters. The young stenographers have a lively time trying to manipulate them.
21. Although Dunn and Olio are reinstated on the squad, Cathedral is set back by the fast K. of C. quintet 29-22.
22. Dunn barely escaped arrest while trying to impersonate an officer; he went into a fruit store and took a couple of bananas.
23. As usual we Seniors put in about five hours of solid study. (Yes we did, not.)
24. Seniors nose out Juniors in a rough game 15-14.
25. Harold Lloyd in "Why Worry" is shown in the Auditorium.
26. Great school weather this is—18 below zero!
27. We notice that the lowerclassmen are not keeping up their supply of paper. (Tight-wads, these schoolmates are.)





28. The long-awaited-for northern trip is taken. C. H. S. defeats Essex High 17-13.
29. It is rumored that Olio has already bought a watch to wear with the gold basketball which he expects to receive in the coming tournament.
30. Many hard-working students plan on being sick for the next few days. (No excuse is given.)
31. Mid-year exams begin. English is tackled first.

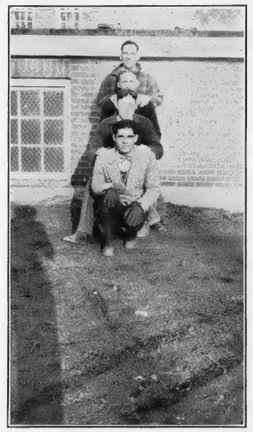
FEBRUARY

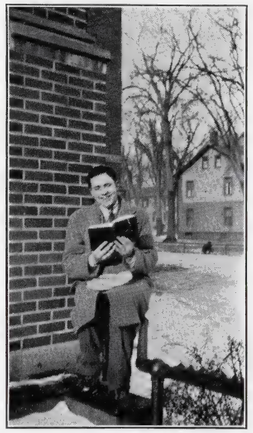
1. Examinations are continued.
2. All seem to be surviving the exams. We wonder how.
3. Tests are joyfully finished. List of the Board of Editors is posted.
4. Cathedral again defeats the Alumni 42-11.
5. C. H. S. was unaware that one of its sons was a speedy skater. None other than "Wally" Burns.
6. Florence Burke's favorite song appears to be "I don't know."
7. Little interest is shown in studies; everyone is thinking about tomorrow's game.
8. The glorious day at last! Cathedral halts Burlington's winning streak of nine straight by taking the close game 21-19.
9. At the Senior class meeting Blue and Gold are chosen as the class colors. Contracts are given out for soliciting ads for the Tower.
10. Verret thinks that "Gold" is a very suitable topic for an essay, for, when several English pupils asked him confidently what they might write on, that is the topic he gave each one.
11. Cathedral wins easily over Essex High 36-12.
12. Our idea of cheese and honey as a food delicacy reminds us of Burns and company out walking.
13. For a pastime a few Sophs began to figure the total number of hours of school before Washington's Birthday.

14. A Senior class meeting was held after school. After much argument they were unable to decide on a suitable class motto.
15. Harold Lloyd in "The Freshman" drew a large attendance in the Auditorium. The acting was clever, but we have some Freshmen here in high school who could show him some pointers in actual life.
16. Cathedral wins its fourth straight game. St. Michael's falls victim 25-16.
17. Father Barry pays the Senior English class a visit and incidentally mentions a few things they don't know about English.
18. The Senior boys enjoy a banquet at the Van Ness House and are entertained at the U. V. M. Kake Walk as sub-freshmen.
19. Squad is permitted to practice on B. H. S. surface in preparation for the third city championship game with Burlington High.
20. The crowded condition of the Cathedral at the Sunday night services may or may not be due to the faithful attendance of the high school students.
21. So little happened today that it can't be set down on paper.
22. Washington's Birthday. The only thing we find the matter with these holidays is that they do not come more often.
23. It's a funny thing that after every lay-off the students return to school looking as though they had lost their best friend.
24. The lowerclassmen contemplate each buying a page in the Tower. We appreciate their generosity.
25. At the meeting of the Board of Editors excellent progress was reported in the soliciting of ads for the Tower.
26. Again we meet defeat at the hands of Burlington High 24-16. The game was played on the B. H. S. floor.
27. We wonder where the basketball squad kept itself today. If they did go out, they were not seen by anyone.
28. Basketball squad still in oblivion.

MARCH

1. According to school opinion the election of Mayor would have come out a tie; but—Cathedral defeats St. Michael's 17-8.
2. Seniors admit that this is the life—only two recitations a day.
3. Cathedral has hopes of entering the tournament.
4. Although Tobin is unable to go to school, being laid up with a sprained ankle, his evenings are enlivened by the visits of his schoolmates.





5. The bowling academy has become quite popular with the boys lately.
6. Nothing that we care to mentioned happened today.
7. Cathedral is set back by the U. V. M. Frosh 29-19.
8. One of the almost possible things that might happen around this institution would be to have everyone in the French class pass a test.
9. O'Brien decides that his favorite drink is "So."
10. Cheer practice after school. The student body, although not large, is very noisy.
11. C. H. S. loses a heart-breaking game to Black River Academy in the U. V. M. tournament.
12. B. H. S. wins the State basketball title.
13. Winter seems to have disappeared overnight; everybody now looks forward to an early start of the baseball season.
14. Tobin was seen hurrying to school this morning. The warm weather must have affected him greatly.
15. Senior class meeting was held and as usual much business was brought up, but little was settled.
16. The results of a recent intelligence test showed that the Frosh knew many things that they ought not to know, but few things that they should know.
17. St. Patrick's Day; therefore, no school. Basketball pictures are taken.
18. John Neary is on hand, as usual, to welcome us after our brief holiday.
19. The Juniors must, indeed, think themselves collegiate. One scarcely ever comes upon any of them on the streets unaccompanied.
20. One of our super-efficient Frosh claims that he can (and does) prepare his weekly lessons in fifteen minutes.
21. Everyone is surprised to find hot water, soap and towels in the lavatory all at the same time.
22. As usual the erratic Sophs were a month behind time and made the mistake of thinking this day February 22, Washington's Birthday.
23. Classes were run off in record time; the longest delay between change of classes being only five minutes.

24. The exams seem to worry everybody except the Seniors. From our four years' experience we have discovered that all the worries should be left to the faculty.
25. A little more of the same thing, *i. e.*, exams.
26. If the amount of sleep some of the underclassmen receive was checked up, it would be found that they have a surplus of six months' rest to their credit.
27. Tobin signs a contract to play baseball with the Smalley Juniors. The salary has not been agreed upon as yet.
28. All the remains of the basketball uniforms were turned in today.
29. The Orchestra resumes practice after a two weeks' vacation.
30. "Jimmy" Cross' "Asthma" makes its reappearance in "millionaires' row" in front of the school.
31. The class of twenty-seven resembles this last day of March—we came in like lions, and we go out like lambs.

APRIL

1. This is our Freshman's reception day.
2. Tobin makes his début with the Smalley Juniors.
3. The petered-out pocketbook of "Red" Sullivan suffered a nervous breakdown at Mars. By the way, "Red" was not alone.
4. First call for baseball candidates. There are a great many raw recruits to build up a team.
5. The work of collecting the cuts for the advertisements in the Tower is progressing rapidly.
6. "Proc" Kelly was seen doing a 220 through Battery Park tonight about 10.30 P. M.
7. When we asked Kelley what his hurry was last night he stated that he was in spring training for the 1927 football season.
8. Station T-O-W-E-R now signing off. We hope that you have enjoyed this Modern History; if so, please send all comments to the Board of Editors of the 1928 Tower.

OMAR VERRET PRESENTS

"Won by One"

A Farce in Three Acts

Passed by the Board of Editors

DRAMATIS PERSONNAE

The Sheik.....H. Lavalley
The Good Looker.....J. Merola
The Three M's, Judges.....M. Brigham, M. McGaughan, M. Sullivan
Timer.....H. Malaney
General Utility Man.....F. Whittle
Witnesses.....Rest of the Senior Class

ACT I

Scene: Study Hall
Time: Suit yourself

The Good Looker: "Say, Sheik, you ought to use this hair petrole that I use; it's made from the best unscented skunk oil, compounded with the best Ford axle grease, and contains about ninety per cent. of that 'Ten Cent Store' perfume, just to give it a slight odor, don't you know. You really ought to try it, for it keeps your hair slicked down, and attracts more young ladies to you than any other substance."

The Sheik: "The hair petrole you use may be made out of the ingredients you claim, but I'll bet all the spaghetti that you can eat at a sitting to a glass of water that the petrole I use will keep my hair down longer than your brand will. The alcohol alone in my petrole so intoxicates the hairs that it would almost be an impossibility for them to stand up straight."

ACT II

Scene: As you like it
Time: Half an hour later

(Enter whole cast except General Utility Man)

The Good Looker: "I'm ready to start; how about you, Sheik?"

The Sheik: "Same here. Remember here, Timer, this contest lasts only thirty minutes."

The Timer: "I gotcha."

Witnesses: "Start the agony; what are you waiting for, anyway?"

As the Good Looker and the Sheik prepare to slick their hair a voice from the outside is heard: "Hold on! Wait a minute! Stop! Will ya?"

The Sheik: "Who's making all that disturbance out there?"

The Judges (in a single voice, however that can happen): "It's the General Utility Man. What does he want now?"

The Sheik (sarcastically): "Don't let him in, you might find out."

General Utility Man: "Hey, Good Looker, what is your capacity for spaghetti? I've got about a quarter of a pound here; I wonder if that is too much?"

The Good Looker: "Too much! Why, man, you might get me a mile and a half or so, just to get me started, you know. After that I'll see how hungry I am."

Hereupon they carry out the General Utility Man. The Good Looker and the Sheik prepare themselves for the contest.

ACT III

Scene: By the onlookers
Time: Thirty minutes later

Timer: "Time's up."

Omnes: "So is your aged and respected ancestor."

The Contestants and Witnesses: "Who won?"

The Judges (consulting together): "We have as yet come to no decision; a microscopic examination will have to be made to decide the contest."

M. Brigham (speaking for the Judges): "While examining the hair of the Sheik, a lone hair suddenly popped up. That one lonely hair is partly hidden by the shadow of one of his ears, the one on the right from the one on the left, as one looks at him, face to face. Therefore, the Good Looker has won by a hair."

The Good Looker: "Bring on the spaghetti."

(Hereupon the Sheik is carried out on a stretcher. The General Utility Man enters with an immense container of spaghetti and the Good Looker plunges into it. Two hours later he had to be pulled away by force.)

CURTAIN

This Dumb Whirl

Synopsis

After graduating from the illustrious and noted class of '27 "Reggie" Cross and Omer Verret took up auto racing.

It is now 1947, twenty years since they graduated. The scene is laid on the coast of Florida, near Miami. Both these men have gained fame and fortune in the racing world. Both, by a rare coincidence, hold the world's record of 580 miles an hour. When they performed this remarkable feat a year ago each agreed to retire for a year and during that time to develop a super-car. They also agreed that at a year from that time (which is at the beginning of this story) to meet once more on the coast of Florida and to race for the championship of the world. Now go on with the story:

From Miami northwards there stretched a vast vista of a bare beach with the ominous ocean and its rumbling roars reverberating in everybody's ears. The two cars were lined up facing north. On the right was Verret's 30-cylinder, 1,500 horse-power "Mystery Sunbeam," a car whose engines no man has seen except Verret and his army of mechanics. On the left was Cross' specially designed "Packalac," propelled by 15 Deisal engines, a new experiment in autos.

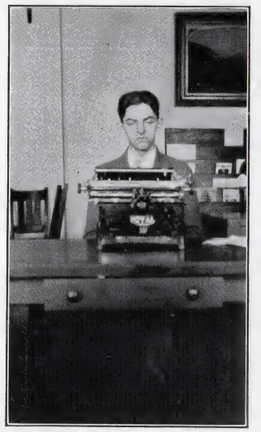
Finally Cross appeared from the general direction of the municipal baseball park, where, it was rumored, he had been teaching the youngsters some of the pitching which made him famous at C. H. S.

After some time, Verret hove into view, eating a large round cracker and drinking out of a bottle, just filled from a carboy of Champlain brought all the way from Vermont especially for him. By his side strode a "demon reporter," also imported from Burlington for the purpose of reporting the outcome of the race to the people back home. He excused his lateness by saying that he had been detained at the hotel by an army of women with autograph albums.

He climbed aboard his "Mystery Sunbeam" and prepared for the dare-devil dash. Both listened for the starting gun (I forgot to mention before that this was to be no other than the 1,000-mile cannon situated at Fort Terry, New York). Both were in terrible suspense. Cross sat straight and rigid, his hands clutching the wheel, his foot held over the pedal which would release every ounce of the latent power in the car. Verret was tense and excited, his body slightly bent forward, clasping the lever which would send him skimming out of sight.

After what seemed like an eternity to both of them, there resounded through the air a dull boom caused by the cannon which had been shot off five minutes before.

Instantly Cross jammed his foot on the pedal and like a streak of greased lightning was out of sight. But Verret was not outdone by him. Less than a fraction of a second after the gun he had jerked his lever and shot away with a decided lead over Cross. But these first spurts were by no means their maximum speeds. After they had traveled about 200 miles they began to pick up speed. Faster, faster, and still faster they flew—200, 300, 400 miles an hour and still gaining! Verret held his lead of about 50 miles over his adversary. They crept up to 500 miles an hour. Words fail me in describing their terrific speed. Maybe you can imagine it (I can't). Cross pushed his accelerator, Verret pulled his lever. He gained another 50 miles. He was easily the victor when a horrible thing happened. A huge billow dashed up on the shore and receded, leaving the beach soaked and slippery. Verret started to skid. He swung to the direction he was skidding in but did not reckon on his speed. In a flash he was swung around broadside to the track and after turning turtle forty or fifty times, landed right side up directly in the path of the oncoming "Reggie." When Cross saw Verret start to skid he just had time to glance at his speedometer and to notice that it read 600 miles an hour. After that he shut his eyes and waited for the end. Verret in a sweat of agony tried desperately to start his car again to get out of the way, but it refused to budge. He, too, closed his eyes and waited for the doomed death. Then it came—CRASH! Something struck him behind the ear. He lay still and waited to hear judgment passed. Again he was struck behind the ear. He jumped up and rubbed his eyes as he heard the Principal exclaim, "Hey, you, this is a school, not a dormitory."



Stop! Look! Listen!

As we look around us and see the dangers that will confront the amateur road hogs after we have graduated, we decided that out of respect for our chums we should make the innocents acquainted with some of the things that might happen to them if they do not heed our warnings. In order not to try their minds too hard we have made the possible casualties up into a little poem. This applies to all would-be drivers, but especially to some whom we think are in the most need of something of this sort to awaken their slumbering wits. The list contains the names of H. McKenzie, J. Cross, W. Burns, H. Latour, J. Kieslich, M. Dionne, Harry Sullivan, J. McKeon, P. LaCross and R. Chase.

And So They Go

Ten little motorists driving down the line,
Sullivan hit a trolley car—then there were nine.
Nine little motorists monkeying with fate,
Chase bumped a motor truck—then there were eight.
Eight little motorists trusting much in Heaven,
Kieslich tried to hog the road—then there were seven.
Seven little motorists trying clever tricks,
McKeon met a railroad train—then there were six.
Six little motorists thought they could drive,
Dionne skidded off a bridge—then there were five.
Five little motorists speeding more and more,
Cross struck a "Thank-you-ma'am"—then there were four.
Four little motorists driving recklessly,
Latour sassed a traffic cop—then there were three.
Three little motorists heaving into view,
McKenzie passed on a curve—then there were two.
Two little motorists out to make a run,
Burns hit a granite wall—then there was one.
One little motorist packing quite a bun,
LaCross is in prison now—so there are none.

The 1927 Class

Blanche—T—
Smit—H—
L—E—ddy

P. Gleaso—N—
H. O'Br—I—en
H. Hanlo—N—
Du—E—so
R.—T—obin
F. Burk—E—
F. Georg—E—
M. McGaugha—N—

S.—T—obin
F.—W—hittle
M—E—rola
F. O'Brie—N—
Verre—T—
Dale—Y—

M.—S—ullivan
P.—E—ll
Cour—V—ille
Durf—E—y
Mala—N—ey

M.—C—rowley
Laval—L—ey
M. Brigh—A—m
Cros—S—
D. De—S—autels

A Toast to the Seniors

(With apologies to Goldsmith)

Here's to the Seniors, describe them who can.
The perfection of all that's required in man;
As students, confessed without rival to shine;
As wits, if not first, in the very first line;
And with talents like these, and excellent in heart,
They have also another, an athletic art;
Like their other accomplishments, this skill they can boast,
And proudly refer to it when e'er they drink a toast.

OMER VERRET.

Mary Crowley is rather timid,
And "Pat" Gleason's awfully shy,
Helen Hanlon blushes readily
And says, "I don't know why."
Marie is great at bluffing
When she thinks she doesn't know;
Florence says some foolish things
But most of them are so.
Sadie Tobin reads slowly
And stops at every name
Repeats her words a dozen times,
But gets there just the same.
Margaret Sullivan rises up
And talks a tiresome string,
When she's through, Sister coolly says,
"You haven't said a thing."
"Red" McGaughan recites with an elocution air
Freeda won't say a single word
Except, "Well, I don't care."

Popular Songs

O Sole Mio ..... Salvadoro Olio
They Go Wild, Simply Wild, Over Me ..... Harry Lavalley
I Love Me ..... Robert Chase
Too Tired ..... Howard Latour
There's Yes, Yes in Your Eyes ..... Patricia Gleason
When Lights Are Low ..... Donald Daley
She Gives Them All the Ha Ha ..... Lorraine Cooney
Hard-Hearted Hannah ..... Hannah Mahoney
Where'd You Get Those Eyes? ..... Ruth Smith
He Knows His Groceries ..... Margaret Sullivan
When I First Met Mary ..... "Jimmy" Kelly
Bye-Bye Blackbird ..... Catherine O'Brien
Baby Face ..... Paul Dunn
Chick-Chick-Chicken ..... Catherine Mario
She Was Only a Sailor's Sweetheart ..... Mary Pratt
Powder Box Review ..... Rose Byrne
Tonight You Belong to Me ..... Florence Burke
Mary Lou ..... "Teddy" Bissonette
The Skaters ..... M. Dionne and W. Burns
Moonbeam Kiss Her for Me ..... Clayton Deuso
I Love the College Girls ..... Dante Cometta
Freshie ..... John Foley
No Foolin' ..... Robert Mario
Brown Eyes ..... George Courville
Yes, We Have No Bananas ..... Frederick Fayette
I Don't Mind Being All Alone ..... Jenny Merola
Where'da Ya Worka, John ..... Jack Neary
In My Gondola ..... Omer Verret

Seniors' "A B C" Lesson

A is for Alderman, who, in spite of his size,
plays good basketball on the "Enigma Five."
B is for Brigham, who lives opposite a cemetery,
for Blanchet and Burke, who say they'll ne'er marry.
C is for Courville, our editor-in-chief,
Crowley and Cross, whose silence is brief.
D is for Deuso, and Daley the scream,
Desautels and Durfey, who make a good team.
E is for exams, those omens of evil,
and also for excellence.
F is for Fayette, who furnishes fresh fruit to the basketball team,
and also for the Freshmen, who are not so fresh as they seem.
G is for Gleason, who rides with a Carr,
also for Freeda George, who pounds the space bar.
H is for Hanlon, whose first name is Helen,
quite original in the art of spellin'.
I is for the industry for which we are noted,
without which we would never have been promoted.
J is for janitor Jod Deary, 'nuff said,
who uses the bowling alley lounge as a bed.
K is for Kelly, who has been dubbed "Proc,"
who attributes his popularity to his pigeon walk.
L is for Lavalley, so handsome and neat,
also for Leary, who is quite an athlete.
M is for McGaughan, whose hair is bright red,
and also for Merola and Malaney; 'nuff said.
N is for Niles, who is both fresh and cheery,
we, therefore, name him the school's own deary.
O is for O'Brien, who has a queer gait,
and also for O'Connell, nicknamed "Tête."
P is for Pell, who is one of our best,
and also for Papin, who is voted the pest.

Q is for questions, scourge of exams.
R is for Russell, a Junior who boasted
he could smoke a carton of Lucky Strikes because they're toasted.
S is for "Peggy" Sullivan, a frivolous little maid,
also for Smith, who is ashamed to be weighed.
T is for "Bob" Tobin, captain of our basketball teams,
also for Therrien, who walks in his dreams.
U is for "Us," wise Seniors all say,
not only in studies, but in every old way.
V is for Viau, who has very large shoes,
and Verret, whose car is often misused.
W is for Whittle, so witty and wise,
whose fondness for girls is a complete surprise.
X is for exams, the test of our knowledge,
if we pass we'll surely go to college.
Y is for year book, the chronicle of our school lif
also for the yesterdays, the days of our strife.
Z is for zeal, either in work or in play,
as for the rest we have little to say.

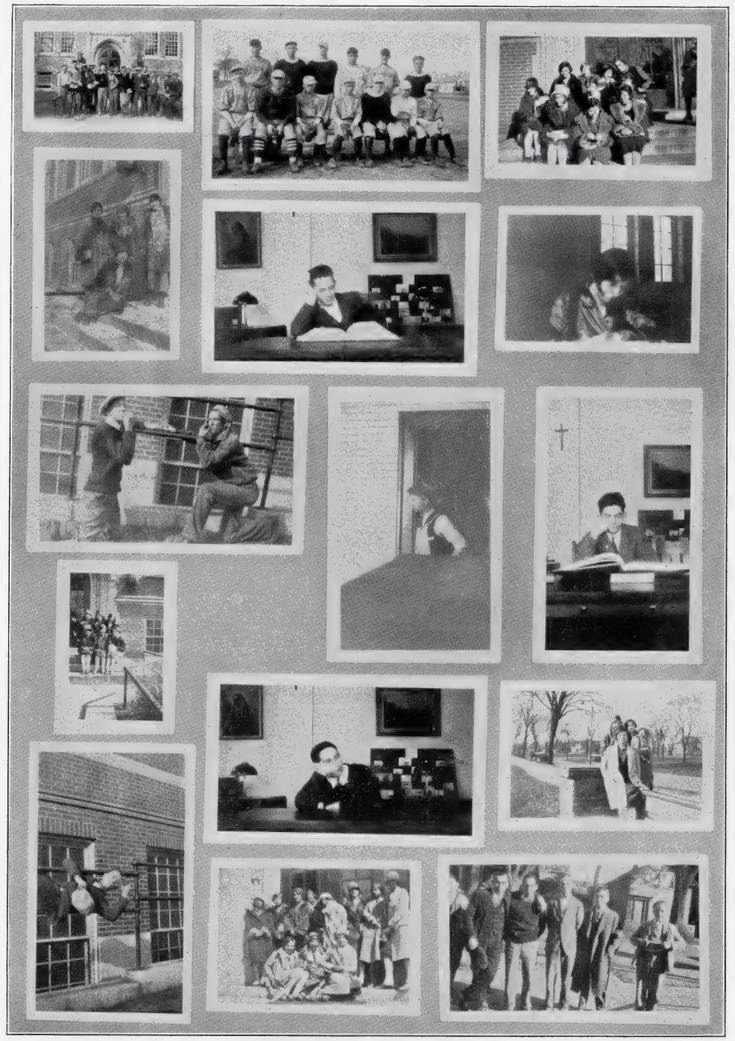
Characteristic Remarks of Remarkable Characters

Marie Brigham ..... "That's so nice of you"
Florence Burke ..... "I don't know"
Walter Blanchet ..... "Ain'tchetyet"
George Courville ..... "Ya goin' home by my way, 'Reggie'? No?"
Reginald Cross ..... "Aw, whadda ya want?"
Mary Crowley ..... "Oh, I'm sorry"
Dolores Desautels ..... "You make me sick"
Clayton Deuso ..... "Now I'll tell one"
Donald Daley ..... "Alright, let's give that old Cathedral"
Lyman Durfey ..... "Aw, where do you get that stuff?"
Patricia Gleason ..... "Wouldn't you like to know?"
Freeda George ..... "Nothin' doin'"
Helen Hanlon ..... "Gosh, no!"
Bernard Leddy ..... "Aw, get off my neck"
Harry Lavalley ..... "'I 'oward and 'ow's your 'ealth?"
Howard Malaney ..... "'I 'arry and 'ow's your 'eart?"
Mary McGaughan ..... "Whadda ya think this is?"
Joseph Merola ..... "Have you heard the latest about Mussolini?"
Helene O'Brien ..... "Honest?"
Frederick O'Brien ..... "Aw, shut up"
Clark Pell ..... "So's your old man"
John Smith ..... "Ya think I believe that?"
Margaret Sullivan ..... "Didja hear that, 'Red'?"
Omer Verret ..... "Ya did, eh?"
Sadie Tobin ..... "Alright, honey"
Francis Whittle ..... "Well, for cats sakes!"
Robert Tobin ..... "Aw, get out"

Now That the Illustrious Class of 1927 Is Graduating

Who will take "Reggie" Cross' place as pitcher?
Who will take "Joe" Merola's place as premier cornetist in the Orchestra?
Who will take John Smith's place as holder of the heavyweight title?
Who will take Francis Whittle's place as artist and designer?
Who will take Robert Tobin's place as athletic manager?
Who will take "Don" Daley's place as cheer leader?
Who will take Margaret Sullivan's place as chemistry expert?
Who will take Florence Burke's place as model of silence?
Who will take Harry Lavalley's place as best dressed Senior?
Who will take Dolores Desautels' place as prima donna in the Glee Club?
Who will take Sadie Tobin's place as best all-around girl?
Who will take Clayton Deuso's place as most upright Senior?
Who will take George Courville's place as editor-in-chief?
Who will take Patricia Gleason's place on the Board of Editors?
Who will take Lyman Durfey's place on the varsity basketball team?
Who will take Mary McGaughan's place on the girls' basketball team?
Who will take Helene O'Brien's place at the piano in the Orchestra?
Who will take Bernard Leddy's place at the head of the honor roll?
Who will take "Freddie" O'Brien's place at the Requiem Masses?
Who will take Marie Brigham's place in fourth-year Latin class?
Who will take Clark Pell's place in the commercial department?
Who will take Freeda George's place in her circle of friends?
Who will sit on Helen Hanlon's seat of learning?
Who will use Walter Blanchet's old books?
Who will succeed Mary Crowley in popularity?
Who will use Omer Verret's Latin trots?
Who will take our place as the best class that ever graduated from C. H. S.?

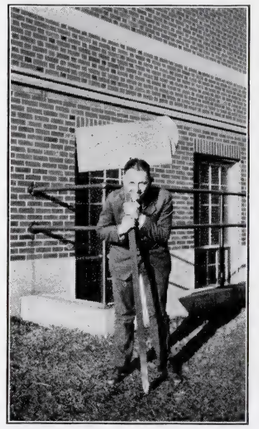
HUMOR



If I Don't Pass This Test

(Starring "Don" Daley)

'Twas just before a test, boys,
A day I'll ne'er forget,
As "Donny" sat beside me,
His brow all dewed with sweat.
Though a flunk was near, he had no fear,
'Twas very plain to see,
For just before the test began
He bravely said to me:
"If I can't pass *this* test, boys,
After the cribbing I've done,
Just send a note to my mother
In remembrance of her erring son;
Tell her my eyesight has failed me,
That my crib sheets have gone for naught,
For I shoved them into a pocket
That must have belonged to pop."



Static on the Court and Diamond

O boy, if they would only play like this against Burlington it would be easy.
Have you got a stick of gum?
Whose got my towel?
Whose got the keys?
Gimme a ball!
Do you think you'll make the team?
Come on, pass the ball!
Score! Score! Score!
How much time to go?
If you fellows don't go down there and make a good score you're coming out and sit on the bench till you have splinters.
How's the water, wet or warm?
There goes another bat!
When are we going to have some new suits?
I'll bet I can hit this pitcher.
Whose got any soap?

Unintelligent Test

(To be given to all Seniors upon graduation)

Real name .....

Name (your best friend knows you by) .....

Age.....

Answer all questions truthfully

(Remember everything you say will be used against you)

I. When were you born? Year.....Month.....Day.....Minute.....

Is your grandmother living?.....

Your girl's name?.....

Her telephone number?.....

Will she be busy a week from Friday?.....

Do you think you'll ever amount to anything?.....

How are you fixed on life insurance?.....

Have you ever heard of a city called "Winooski"?.....

Have you ever been present at a Baptism?.....

II (Time, one-half hour for each question.)

1. Who makes Coon's Ice Cream?.....
2. Where does Burlington get its water supply?.....
3. In what city is Burlington Lunch?.....
4. In what city is the Boston Meat Market?.....
5. How did Lake Champlain receive its name?.....
6. How far is the Union Station from Main Street?.....

III. (Put a check after the right word.)

1. (.....) is a student, plumber, chorus girl, cigar, gentleman, spark plug, wise acre.
2. A saxophone is a Ford, Iota, instrument, animal, machine, message.
3. Kalamazoo is now located in Maine, Georgia, Kalifornia, Nevada.
4. This article is humorcus, musical, sad, mathematical, pathetic.
5. School is helpful, dreary, pleasant, boresome, dull.

IV. (Arrange the following letters to form the name of a prominent Senior.)
Wxyklmptzqrs.

V. (Work the following problems backward and sideways, check results, then draw graph.)

1. If it takes a certain person a week to row against a current of 2,000 volts at an average rate of speed, when will the City Memorial Hall be ready?
2. If the rate of current through a wooden conductor is 150 volts and the resistance is 10 knots, how can some of our lowerclassmen ever graduate?

RULES

1. Give a written certificate of vaccination before you go on with this test.
2. Do not write about the above questions.
3. Answer questions legibly.
4. Required to refrain from chewing tobacco while taking test.
5. When this exam is finished, tear it up and throw it into the waste paper basket.

Superfluous Raillery

If a dog bit a boy would his father be hurt? Whose? You don't? Neither do we.

Tobin thinks that a mimeograph is one of those things you talk through.

If soda is 5 cents a glass, how many onions can you buy for a quarter?

Cross writes good Latin while he writes, but he doesn't write very long according to the Latin professor.

If there are thirteen eggs in a baker's dozen, how many egg noodles are there in a noodle soup?

If an aeroplane travels five miles in a minute, how long will it take a green apple to turn red?

If it takes $10 to buy a second-hand air-gun, how much air will it take to fly a kite?

Would a man playing football be out if you dribble down and tag him as he slides home?

If I should stop writing these foolish things here, how many would go on down the line reading them?

Since there are 144 square inches in a square foot, how many marbles are there in a ball?

If a man is crazy don't argue with him; we have, and you can judge the results for yourself.

Wise men say that bread is the staff of life. Then we all will be shepherds, for we must have our bread.

If it takes a train an hour to go around a corner, how long is the shortest turn of the corner and what is the speed of the train?

If a man blew his brains out, would he be able to curse his luck?

If you were I, and I were you, would you continue? I wouldn't.

The chemistry students are endeavoring to uphold the law of conservation of energy by their actions in chemistry "lab."

If you don't like this book, say so, and we won't publish it.

If it takes one poodle for a hot-dog, how many horses will it take for a stick of bologna?

If the Board of Editors are crazy, where can you find any more intelligent?

Class Ballot

Hardest plugger (boy) ..... Bernard Leddy
Hardest plugger (girl) ..... Mary Crowley
Most popular (boy) ..... Robert Tobin
Most popular (girl) ..... Margaret Sullivan
Best looking (boy) ..... Robert Tobin
Best looking (girl) ..... Margaret Sullivan
Best athlete (boy) ..... Lyman Durfey
Best athlete (girl) ..... Mary McGaughan
Best dressed (boy) ..... Harry Lavalley
Best dressed (girl) ..... Marie Brigham
Wise acre ..... Howard Malaney
Most apt to succeed (boy) ..... Bernard Leddy
Most apt to succeed (girl) ..... Mary Crowley
Class giant ..... John Smith
Best class musician (boy) ..... Joseph Merola
Best class musician (girl) ..... Helene O'Brien
Most taciturn (boy) ..... Clayton Deuso
Most taciturn (girl) ..... Florence Burke
Most loquacious (boy) ..... Frederick O'Brien
Most loquacious (girl) ..... Margaret Sullivan
Biggest bluffer (boy) ..... Frederick O'Brien
Biggest bluffer (girl) ..... Margaret Sullivan
Class angel ..... Mary Crowley
Most bashful (boy) ..... Francis Whittle
Most bashful (girl) ..... Florence Burke
Best all-around (boy) ..... Robert Tobin
Best all-around (girl) ..... Mary McGaughan
Best class ..... Senior, of course

Too Late to Classify

(Key to the names found in ads will be found in advertising space)

WANTED—A position on milk route, preferably with Brigham.—B--f V-18r-t.

WANTED—Men and women to raise rabbits. Write me for my wonderful book, "How to Care for 'Bunny'."—G--r7-C--r22-LL-.

WANTED—One intelligent solid geometry class. Apply in person.—S-S20-r -nn-n3--t-.

WANTED—Young Catholic girl to see quiet young man home from around the north end of city on Sunday evenings.—R-b-r20 T-b-n.

LOST—The best Senior class that ever attended C. H. S. NO reward, because it will never be equalled.—The Faculty.

FOR SALE—Stable of broken-down "horses." They still trot a little.—b18--n and D-r6-y Livery.

MUSIC—I will teach the art of eating spaghetti in fifteen minutes, also cornet lessons, if you can stand the jar.—J--M-r-l-.

CONTRACTORS—Will raze your home in no time, flat.—D-l-y and T-b-n.

STORAGE—Bring your pups to my kennels for safe keeping.—B-r14-r4 L-d4y.

WANTED—One Big Ben alarm clock—C8-p16y L-ci8-si9.

NOTICE—I will open my dancing school for beginners on June 20.—M-r-- B18-g8-m.

ANNOUNCEMENT—Course in elocution, call at our studio, 19¼ Maidenhair Lane.—W8-t201- and B-r11-.

LOST—Much baseball equipment.—The Cage.

WANTED—Musical talent.—J-s-p8 L-c8-n25r.

NOTICE—Will the persons seen taking our paper kindly return the same and avoid further trouble.—The Freshman Class.

WANTED—A man who knows his onions, single preferred.—B12-n3h-t's Truck Farm.

LOST, strayed or stolen, one young man, who when last seen was wearing a leather jacket, with bushy hair, brown eyes, and a turkey walk. Forward all information to M-r25 M3g--g8-n.

WANTED—A bicycle built for two.—br--n and P18-t20.

AUCTION—We will sell all our fourth-hand books to the highest bidder at the opening of school next September.—Senior Class.

LOST—One basketball game at the U. V. M. tournament.—B-ll H-m13-n4.

LOST—A voice. Please return to F-15r-n3-B-r11-.

LOST—My altitude. Return for reward.—Ci2-18-- P-ll.

FOR SALE—Old baseball shoes, guaranteed to be without spikes and shoestrings, also soleless tennises and seatless pants. Apply N--r25's Novelty Shop.

WANTED—Some unbreakable flasks for the chemistry laboratory.—Chemistry Students.

WANTED—Four-wheel brakes for a Ford with four wheels for a while.—J-m-s C18-s19.

NOTICE—Be a poet, do not waste your time writing essays and compositions. I will teach you the secret of writing appealing poetry in 3 lessons. Call at my studio at Shelburne Harbor.—S-d-- T-b-n.

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Autographs

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This Bank's Desire Is To Serve You Best

Our success is due to the prompt and careful attention to all matters intrusted to us.

Our record of Service, Security and Safety is one of our greatest assets.

The growth of this bank indicates the confidence of the people in its officers and trustees.

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E. E. Clarkson

Mine be an auto, not a Ford,
A car without rattles and squeaks,
A Rolls-Royce body I can't afford,
Since only my pocket-book speaks.
Mine be a seat beneath my car,
A lighted match clasped in my hand;
A leaking gas tank to repair with tar,
Next stop, the happy hunting land.

O. Verret.

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Success in life is gained by looking into the future—not by fighting over, over and over again the battles of the past. The big thing now is what are we going to do instead of what have we done.

Too many young people miss the opportunities of life in not making banking connections. Our interest is centered around the young people and it is our desire to be of help and service to them in their financial matter.

Our felicitations go out to the graduates of the Cathedral High School and this Bank extends a friendly interest to the young men and women who are ambitious to do things that will contribute to the advancement of the people.

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H. A. Cooke, Trust Officer

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We are now open on Sundays

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Real Estate and Insurance
All Kinds

Care of your property and rentals a specialty.

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WALK-OVER SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

All at Popular Prices

Sister (in fourth year English class): "I've made up my mind not to scold the boys this year."

M. Sullivan: "Oh Gee, I am going to dress up like a boy.

FIRST YEAR FRENCH

Clark (to teacher): "Sister, how do you say 'I love you' in French?"
Teacher: "'Je vous aime.' Now Clark, how do you say 'I don't love you'?"
Clark: "Oh my, Sister, I never say that."

Compliments of

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FOR

MEN

One Hundred Two Church St.

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IMPROVED MODELS

Cost more to build, are worth more, yet sell for less—though Ford simplicity, durability, reliability still remain.

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87 St. Paul Street

LARGEST VERMONT AUTHORIZED LINCOLN FORD FORDSON DEALERS

Courville: "Did you see the picture of the C. H. S.—B. H. S. basketball game."

Duffy: "Yes, Tobin took a good picture, you can see him watching his man, Boyd."

Courville: "Yes, but that was before the game."

Cross (carrying his sax): 'Bob, did you bring your cornet?"

Tobin: "Are you sure that there is an orchestra practice?"

Cross: "I guess so, but if there isn't you play your cornet and I'll play the sax and we will scare all the kids out of school."

Tobin: "You wouldn't need me."

Compliments of

Vermont Hardware Company

Compliments of

Burlington Symphony Orchestra

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The policy of this store is to see that every customer is satisfied and stays satisfied.

Every article in this store is sold under guarantee that it is exactly as we represent.

This policy has made our reputation for square dealing.

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Repair and Special Order Work

F. J. PRESTON & SON **17 Upper Church St.**

Compliments of

A Friend

Compliments of

E. A. HOWARD

CANDIES

AND

ICE CREAM

Sr.: "Do you know what a quadrant of a circle is?"
Malaney: "A quarter of a circle."
Cross: "What is a hydrant?"

DeLaricheliere: "Has the year book gone to press yet?"
Courville: "No, not yet."
DeLaricheliere: "When is it going?"
Courville: "Tomorrow."
DeLaricheliere: "Who presses it?"

COTY'S AND HOUBIGANT'S
TOILET REQUISITES

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Senior: "I think Solomon should have pointed to the chicken rather than the ant as a model of industry."
Junior: "Why so?"
Senior: "Because the chicken comes up to the scratch when it is a question of making a living."

Shrimp Foley's uncle is a tall man, and one day when he had Shrimp out walking with him, and poor Shrimp was almost running to keep up, they came to a rise in the grade of the walk and Shrimp stopped and said: "Oh! Uncle, please change to low; I just can't make it on high."

Wishing all Success to the Graduates

Brown Monument Corporation

102A Church Street

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FUR STORE

FURS AND LUGGAGE

7 Church Street

BURLINGTON, VT.

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Niles Tire Shop

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Hood Tires and Tubes

Vulcanizing that pays

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After the game relieve that

EMPTY FEELING

Here you will get quick service and the best Ice Cream. Give us a fair tryout.

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$1.85, $1.95, $2.50 per Pair

Gothams are sold here exclusively. WE feature them in the fullest assortment of fashionable colors, in both chiffon and service weights.

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Opposite St. Mary's Cathedral

Prin. (to Boudreau who had been grinding on the pencil sharpener for half an hour.): "What do you think that is, a lumber mill?"

Prin. (entering suddenly in forth year Christian Doctrine): "Merola, what are some of the outside sports that I approve of?"

Merola (chewing gum): "Football and'er,"

Prin. "Wrong, gumchewing."

THE ROBINSON-EDWARDS LUMBER CO.

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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Standard Grades of

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Professor who had received his B. A. returned to his Alma Mater and as the gardner had gone on a strike, the dean asked him if he would help a student weed out a bean patch. He consented.

After a little while he said to the student, "You will have to tell me which are the weeds and which are the beans."

"You are some professor. You have a degree and yet you don't know beans," replied the student.

Sr. (in fourth year English class): "Do we cry with a toothache or for a toothache?"

O'Brien: "I cry with a howl."

PHOTOGRAPHER

FRANK E. WAGER

Tel. 861 **183 Pearl St.**

Compliments of

the

Class of 1930

When in Burlington stop at

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ALL ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER.
TUB AND SHOWER BATHS ON EACH FLOOR.
POCKET BILLIARDS AND BOWLING.
GARAGE IN CONNECTION WITH THIS HOTEL.

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Lorraine: "Oh I just love to see a man smoke a pipe."
Thee-a-dor: "Oh I'm so glad."
Lorraine: "But you're not a man."

Cross: "Whessle, are you going to college?"
Whessle: "Yes."
Cross: "Where?"
Leddy: "Imagine Whessle at Tufts."

Geometry teacher bumping into a classroom pest—an empty chair: "Oh, pardon me."

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Bread, Pies, Cakes, Doughnuts, Confectionery

Butter-made Doughnuts and Rolls

J. Cross: "Mr. Hammond, you know more than I do, don't you?"
Mr. Hammond (flattered): "Why, yes, I suppose so. Why?"
J. Cross: "Well I know you and you know me."

Photographer: "Now Master Vezina, do you want these mounted or not?"
Vezina (astounded): "Well I have been taken for a newsboy, a plumber, a policeman and a little girl; but I have never been taken for a cowboy before."

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Successor to A. G. Mansur

Fine Kodak Finishing on double weight paper; fresh films and supplies always in stock. Send us your films and write for fresh supplies.

Picture Framing. The largest line of new mouldings and frames in the state at reasonable prices.

Greeting Cards and Framed Mottoes for every occasion; also a large assortment of gifts at popular prices.

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The Mayor
of
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OUR NOON DAY DINNER
WINS PATRONAGE

STEAK, CHICKEN AND
SEA FOOD DINNERS
A Specialty

PARK CAFE
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SEA GRILL

"THE HAPPIEST RESTAURANT IN TOWN"

EVERY COURTESY EXTENDED
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GUS N. POULOS, PROP.
143 MAIN ST.
BURLINGTON, VERMONT.

Compliments of

F. D. ABERNETHY

Malaney: "How much did you pay for your Ford, Beef?"
Verret: "I got it so cheap that I can't get over it, I'm always under it."

Some people say that a yardstick is shorter in Chicago than it is here, and that the baskets must be smaller there considering some recent facts. (By the way, today is April 5, 1927.)

Teacher (in first year English class): "Miss Dowd, give the meaning of 'to escort' according to your viewpoint."
Miss Dowd: "To escort means to take someone home or somewhere, preferably to the movies."

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BASEBALL
TENNIS
GOLF
EQUIPMENT

HAGAR HARDWARE AND PAINT COMPANY
98 Church St.

Ben Ferlazo

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MILK SHAKES **ICE CREAM DISHES**

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Specializing in Car Washing, Greasing and Oiling

Prompt and Careful Service **Autos called for and delivered**

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THE

SHUFIX

G. Lessard, Prop.

86 CHURCH STREET

Burlington, Vermont

Telephone 1860

The

SHOE REPAIR SPECIALTY SHOP

Prin. (Latin Class): "I wouldn't give the proverbial penny for your thoughts."
Marie: "You don't think you'd get them, do you?"

Mary (Marie): "Do you like roast pork?"
Marie: "No, I'd rather Beef."

English teacher: "What do they do with the roots of the mallow plant?" (Teacher was expecting the answer "dry the roots.")
Bright boy: "They square them."

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Cor. Pearl St. and South Winooski Ave.

FIRST-CLASS BARBER WORK

Marcel Waving, Water Waving, Hair Tinting, Facials & Scalp Treatments

Tel. Burlington 1267-W

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BARBER SHOP

25 Church St.

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE
"KEEPS THE FOOT WELL"

HENDEE & DAVIS

84 Church St.

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Thomas & Company

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CLOTHIER

62 CHURCH STREET

Good Merchandise For Less Money, OUR MOTTO

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Pollyanna Hat Shop

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try

SIKORA'S SHOE SHOP

188 Bank Street

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LACKAWANNA
ANTHRACITE

HIGH GRADES
OF
BITUMINOUS

Best Coal — *Best Service*

Elias Lyman Coal Co.

Phone 37-W and 2073

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Corner Park and North Street Store

We deliver the Ice Cream for your Special Sunday Dinner

Serves Coon's Ice Cream in fifteen different flavors.

All kinds of Sodas.

Carries the best line of Fruits, Confectionery and Tobacco

ALSO A SANITARY, CONVENIENT BARBER SHOP

If you haven't tried us, inquire from your friend or give us a call.

Phone 3292

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For years this store has been the young men's store of the town. Sound values and honest methods have prompted the splendid patronage we now enjoy.

MILES AND PERRY CO.

Quality Clothing

Established in 1898

ARMY GOODS STORE

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Army cot bed	**$2.00**
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Army trunk	**2.00**
Army breeches (cotton)	**.75**
Army breeches (wool)	**.90**
Army knapsacks	**.25**
Navy pants	**2.35**
Army raincoats	**.50**
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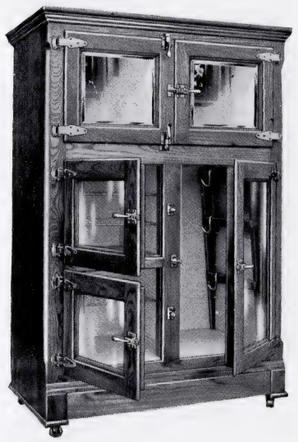

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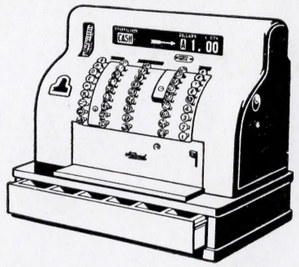

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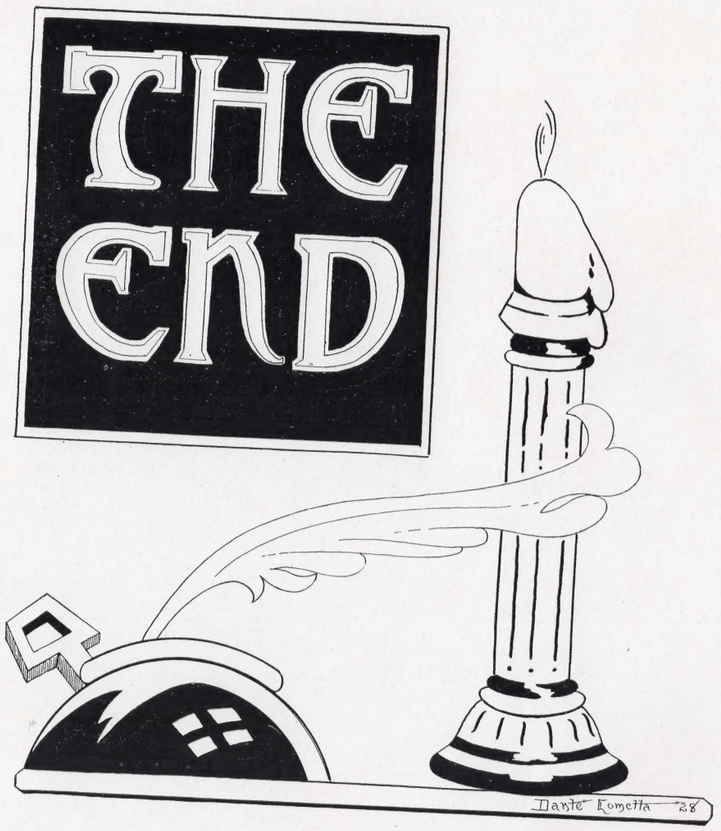
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